

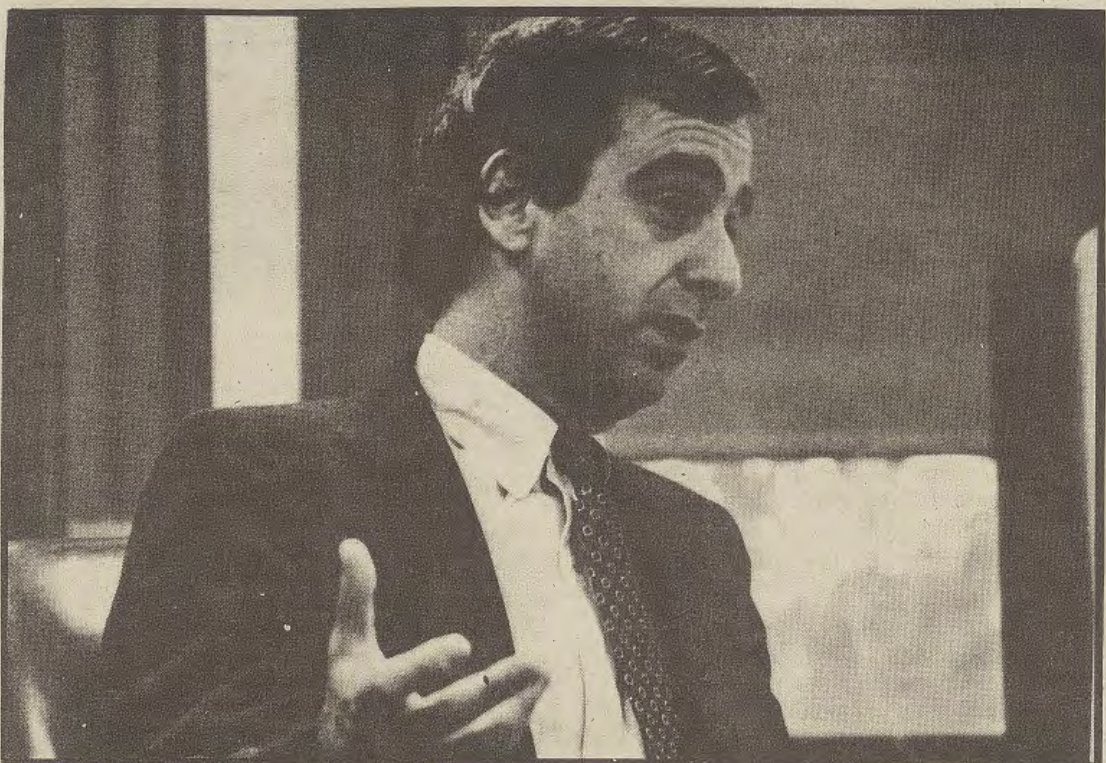
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Richard Hersh, v.p. of Academic Affairs, got moved up in administrative reshuffling to the consternation of student leader. (file photo)

UNH restructures

SBP Jones displeased with admin. change

By Jay Kumar

As part of a recent reorganization of the UNH administrative chain of command, the office of Student Affairs is now grouped under the office of Academic Affairs. This means Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn, who used to report directly to UNH President Gordon Haaland, now has to report to Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Hersh first.

Student Body President Warner Jones said, "I can't understand the importance of student affairs and students being dropped below academic affairs."

Jones said he has two problems with the administrative restructuring. "I don't think student affairs should be grouped under the academic affairs area," he said, and "I have a problem with Vice President Hersh and his attitudes towards

students.

"Several times to the townspeople and the student body, he has portrayed students as immature, 'urinating in the streets', and I think as a liaison and as a representative for the students, there should be a more positive attitude in that position," Jones said.

He added, "Vice President Hersh feels that college is a grounds for learning and this is where we become mature, but I'm not sure if he treats us like the adults he expects us to be."

Jones said the change is taking place because "President Haaland needs to have a little more freedom." Reportedly, Haaland is about to embark on a fundraising campaign for the university, and, according to Jones, "There is no person second in command" to take his place, so Hersh is assuming more responsibility.

Currently, the university is looking for an Executive Vice President, a newly-created position which would be "responsible for all administrative and financial affairs of the University" and would "represent the University to the Board of Trustees when so designated by the President," according to a recent newspaper advertisement.

According to Jones, the change is basically a "division between business operations and student affairs." The executive vice president would be in charge of the business side, while Hersh handles both academic and student affairs.

Jones said, "Anybody on the student affairs side drops a notch." He added, "Nobody knows what this change is going to mean, but it's basically been

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Jud Board uses interim methods

By Curtis Graves

The UNH Judicial System is currently operating under interim procedures, as many people may not know, and others have found out rather unpleasantly.

According to Rob Rodler, chairperson of the Judicial Affairs Council of the student senate, the interim procedures entail "simply the reliance on hearing officers more than Jud. Board for more serious charges where the penalty will be eviction if the student is found guilty."

Rodler explained that "the (rape) case last Spring sent shockwaves throughout the University community. The case showed that the University Judicial System is not set up to handle cases of that magnitude." Rodler added, "In light of the case, a task force was created to review and check the system in general."

During the interim proce-

dures, while the task force is reviewing the system, a minimum sanction of eviction has been designated for students convicted of transgressions that fall into five categories.

The categories into which most of these violations fall are, "drug and alcohol violations, tampering with fire safety equipment, and harassment of hall staff," according to Rodler.

Rodler explained, "If a student is found guilty of one of these infractions, the hearing officer has no choice but to give the sanction of eviction."

Rodler said this policy "takes away from the flexibility of the hearing officer to give certain sanctions that would be best suited to help the student and improve the student's behavior."

However, the minimum sanctions policy may be short-lived. The penalties may very well be

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Simon stresses arms restraint

By Ed McDaid

Democratic Presidential Candidate Paul Simon stressed the need to control the nuclear arms race before a full crowd in the Stratford Room of the MUB on Tuesday.

"There is no responsibility that a president has that is greater than seeing to it that we defend freedom, but also move away from the cliff on this

arms race," Simon said.

Senator Simon said two things must be done in order to accomplish an end to the arms race.

The first step, Simon noted, is entering into a verifiable agreement on arms control with the Soviet Union. Referring to the Soviet Union, Senator Simon stated, "There is one simple,

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Woman struck by car on Main Street

By Ed McDaid

At approximately 9:00 p.m. last night, an unidentified female was struck by a white Buick Century on Main Street, across from Nick's bar. The victim was taken away from the scene in an ambulance to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, according to a Durham Police Officer at the scene.

According to Mike Libby, manager of Nick's, the girl had been crossing the street from Nick's when she was struck. Libby said that the girl had just ordered her first drink when she

and two male friends left to cross the street, presumably to purchase a pack of cigarettes.

UNH senior Sean Gallivan, who witnessed the accident, said the girl was two or three steps ahead of her two friends when she was struck. Gallivan said, "The car never saw her coming, or the driver never thought she was actually going to cross."

Gallivan and other eyewitnesses reported that the girl was conscious and talking after the accident, although she seemed to be in a lot of pain.



Presidential candidate Paul Simon tried to start some trends at UNH Tuesday. Maybe only the bow tie will catch on. (Mark Hamilton photo)

New Dean of Health gets first hand experience

By Susan Flynn

The new Dean of Health Studies, Roger Ritvo, is making an effort to learn more about the University through first hand experience.

"I want students to know who I am, where I am, and that I am always available for them," said Ritvo.

To achieve this goal, Ritvo is in the process of spending morning until night with a student from each of the eight departments within the college: Nursing, Medical Technology, Physical Education, Health Management and Planning, Occupational Therapy, Leisure Management and Tourism, Communication Disorders, and Family and Consumer Studies.

Ritvo first got the idea when he decided to see what took place at registration at the beginning of the semester.

"I saw the big line and decided to wait and talk with some of the students, and after an hour and half in line I realized than to be able to understand the students, it would be necessary for me to become a student," said Ritvo.

On November 5, Dean Ritvo tested his theory on Ronit Larone, a junior Sports Communications major. Larone and

Ritvo's day began at 8:15 a.m. when he picked her up for breakfast.

"He was ten minutes early," said Larone. "It was funny, because I felt as if I was going on a big date or something."

After they enjoyed breakfast at The Bagelry (Dean's treat), the twosome continued on to Larone's Theory of Coaching Wrestling Class.

Between classes, Larone had to set up an interview with a football player that would take place between periods at the hockey game and Ritvo followed along, said Larone. At first Larone asked Ritvo to wait outside of the apartment.

"I glanced out and saw him standing in the hall, I felt really bad. I felt as though I wasn't introducing my friend to other friends," said Larone, "so I had him come in and meet everyone."

The Dean continued on to Larone's Weight Training class that included Aerobics.

"He stood front and center in Aerobics," said Larone. "I got a kick out of watching him. He was like a little kid experiencing something new."

Their next trip was to downstairs in Huddleston dining hall for lunch with some of Larone's

friends.

"It was funny," said Larone. "My friends could not believe how normal he was."

The conversation at lunch ranged from topics on classes, grades, professors, fraternities, families, and being a student in the eighties, said Larone.

"I really did not hold anything back," said Larone. "If he didn't like what I had to say, that was too bad, but fortunately he liked it."

Throughout the day the Dean was interested in hearing the views of the students who normally would not appear in his office.

"In my office, I see the students who excel and receive awards from the department, and the ones with complaints," said Ritvo. "There is another group who come to UNH to work hard, play hard, but never make any visits to the Dean's office and those are the ones I am anxious to reach."

After lunch, Ritvo and Larone attended her theater class where a guest speaker spoke on the importance of experience, said Ritvo.

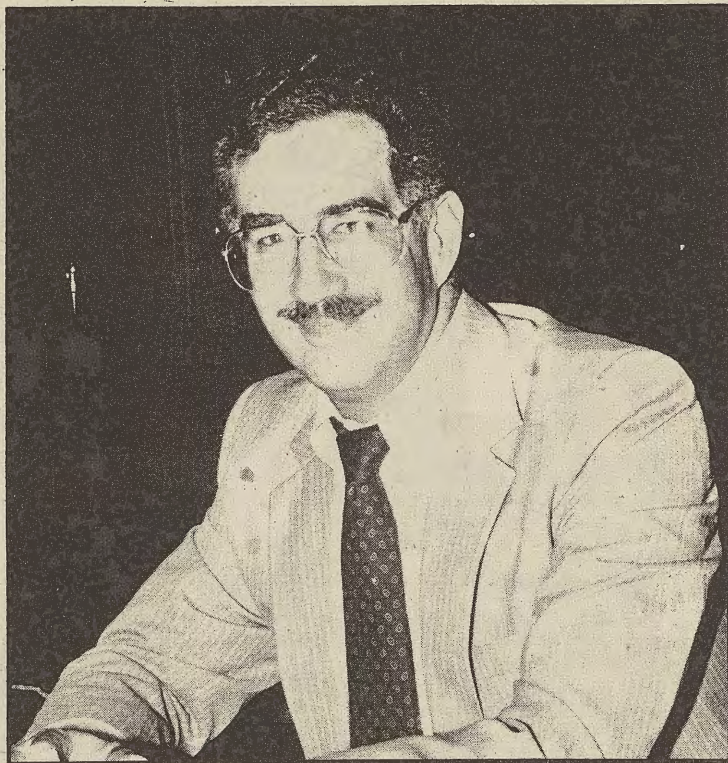
"In class, there was a quote," Ritvo said. "Good actors are able to take their collective experiences and bring them to

the role' and this seemed to sum up exactly what I was trying to accomplish."

Their next journey was into the Dimond Library where they worked together on a speech on AIDS, said Larone.

"He called me the next day to see how we did," said Larone, "I have to call him tonight and tell him we got a B-plus."

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New Dean, Roger Ritvo, gives more than lip service to trying to understand students. (Craig Parker photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nationwide lift tix promoted by NH industry

A ski lift ticket valid virtually anywhere in the United States is being promoted by two Granite State entrepreneurs this season in hopes of turning the project into a national business.

The credit-card sized Universal Ski Ticket is the first of its kind that can be used nationwide, according to Jonathan Adams, who teamed with Ann Con-cannon to create Corporate Ski Incentives, Inc., in southern New Hampshire. This is the first season the ticket is on the market, and "it's just now beginning to take off," adds Adams.

The product is currently available only to those who purchase a minimum of five tickets at \$32 each, but the company is targetting businesses that purchase season sports tickets for use as incentives in hopes of replacing the sports tickets with the nationwide lift tickets.

The ticket is redeemable for one all-day lift ticket good any day of the ski season at more than 120 areas in the United States.

Suitcase bomb kills 5 in Beirut

A Lebanese woman posing as a passenger in a crowded Beirut airport terminal detonated a two-pound bomb concealed in her suitcase Wednesday, killing five bystanders and wounding some 70 more, police said.

Witnesses said thousands of panic-stricken residents who feared for their relatives rushed to the airport, after which the Lebanese Army and Syrian soldiers sealed off the area. This was the first explosion in the airport this year. At least 62 people have been killed in 18 explosions in Lebanon in 1987.

The airport had just reopened Tuesday after a five-day general strike by Lebanese protesting the country's economic crisis and the 12-year-old civil war.

Winter comes early; shuts down East Coast

The first major snowstorm of the year dumped six to twelve inches of white stuff on most of the East Coast over the Veteran's Day holiday, disrupting travel and social schedules in most of the eastern U.S. while sparing (barely) southern New Hampshire and seacoast communities.

Scores of schools were closed Wednesday and Thursday, as were both Logan International and Washington National Airports. Veteran's Day services and parades were cut short or aborted altogether in some areas. The holiday kept many commuters off the slick and freezing roads, but at least seven traffic deaths were reported as a result of the whiteout.

The poor weather was due to twin storms, one after the other, ganging up on the eastern seaboard. The front moved out to sea just north of Boston around noon yesterday, leaving southern New Hampshire with conditions which varied from a slushy dusting to six inches of snow.

The storm, believed to have deposited the earliest significant accumulation since 1952, even dropped a few flurries as far south as metropolitan Atlanta.

Israeli driver shoots at 2 Arab schoolgirls

An Israeli driver shot and wounded two Palestinian schoolgirls when he fired a pistol to ward off protestors who surrounded his car and showered it with rocks Wednesday, an army spokesman said.

One of the 14-year-old girls wounded was in good condition, the other was airlifted by military helicopter to a hospital in Ashkelon, where she was reported in critical condition.

"Stones were thrown toward his car, and the driver fired some shots in the air to save himself. It appears the girls were hurt from his shots," the spokesman said. Police are investigating the incident.

Clemens earns 2nd straight Cy Young

Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens captured 21 first place votes to vault him past Toronto's Jim Key and Oakland's Dave Stewart to earn his second consecutive AL Cy Young award despite a spring training holdout and a dismal 4-6 start.

Clemens, who compiled a 20-9 record while fanning 256 with a 2.97 ERA, became only the fourth pitcher in baseball history to rack up back-to-back Cy Young trophies, joining Sandy Koufax, Denny McLain, and Jim Palmer in that category.

Earlier in the week, Philadelphia Phillies ace reliever Steve Bedrosian was voted the Cy Young winner in the National League.

Pair takes 27-ton howitzer for joyride

An army private and his buddy stole a 27-ton tank-like armored vehicle from Fort Carson early Wednesday, cruising around Colorado chased by dozens of patrol cars until it broke down near Denver, authorities said.

The self-propelled howitzer with a seven-foot cannon was stolen from the motor pool around 1 a.m. by a private stationed at Fort Carson and a former soldier who carried a medically retired identification card. "In 22 years on the force, I've never had anything happen like this," said State Trooper Ray Elder. "Dispatch called me at home and said a tank was coming up the road. I called them back five minutes later and said 'A tank?'"

Officials said they did not try to stop the tank because it was not known if it was armed or what the intentions were of the men inside. Asked by a military policeman why they did it, one of the culprits, Roberto Torrez, replied, "To go to war."

Correction: Due to erroneous information reported in Foster's Daily Democrat, the news brief appearing in the Tuesday, November 10 edition of The New Hampshire concerning the fatal fire at 19 Belknap St., Dover apartment was incorrect. There were no drugs found in the apartment of Lloyd Lennon.

Awareness week events fizzle out

By Pam DeKoning

Nuclear Awareness Week (Nov. 9 to 13), sponsored by the Coalition of Disarmament and Peace, included many lectures, slideshows, and films which were sparsely attended.

The goal of the week was to educate and inform people about nuclear issues, said co-coordinator Carole Renselaer. "People are very ignorant on campus about nuclear weapons and how much power we have—which is enough to destroy every man, woman, and child twelve times over," said Renselaer.

Two films, "Hibakusha" and "Threads" were shown throughout the week. Both are also playing today in the Carroll

Room of the MUB, "Hibakusha" at 12:00 p.m., and "Threads" at 7:00 p.m.

"Hibakusha" explores the lives of Japanese survivors, showing what nuclear war is like on a small scale by people who have experienced it, said Renselaer. "It's a much smaller scale than our capabilities today. They were able to get assistance right away. In a full-scale attack there would be no one to get assistance from," she said. "Threads" is a very real, powerful, and graphic film about nuclear war, said Renselaer, adding, "It makes 'The Day After' look like a fairy tale. This is much more realistic."

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A presentation by the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace was a stark reminder of potential nuclear disaster. (Mark Hamilton photo)

Beaudoin chief of Rochester Police

By Chris Pollet

Chief of University Police Roger W. Beaudoin has stepped outside his position at UNH and has taken a new responsibility. Beaudoin was elected Commissioner of Police in his hometown of Rochester, N.H.

Beaudoin is a lifetime resident of Rochester.

"I thought 'How might I return something back to the community by doing something I was qualified for?'" Beaudoin said, "I settled on Police Commissioner." Beaudoin said he had considered other positions within the community, such as City Council member.

Beaudoin won 49% of the votes in the election and carried all five wards in the district. He had 1869 votes of 4002 total and outdistanced his next competitor by 711 votes.

Beaudoin said he felt a strong obligation to live up to the expectations of the voters who strongly supported him.

His campaign consisted of distributing pamphlets to 5700 voters in Rochester and some local television exposure. He was the only candidate who didn't solicit support of prominent members of the Rochester community.

Beaudoin said one candidate was endorsed by the mayor while the other had the support of three City Council members.

"People have the right to endorse whomever they want and it didn't bother me to hear that they had these endorsements."

Beaudoin didn't resort to political ploys for votes and didn't have any people standing near the election site attempting to garner people's support at the last minute.

"When I go to vote, I don't want to be bothered by people handing things to me," Beaudoin said, "I didn't want run my campaign that way either."

Beaudoin said the *Rochester Courier's* editorial concerning the election was on the mark when it applauded the voters ability to put aside politics and vote for "the most qualified candidate" and not the one with the most exposure.

Beaudoin has 24 years of law enforcement and forensic science experience as well as 30 years in education as a teacher and lecturer.

The position of Police Commissioner in Rochester requires a minimal time commitment of two or three meetings a month, according to Beaudoin. He said the responsibilities of the position were to set policy, hire, and fire within the department, and to deal with the budget.

When asked about his goals he responded, "I hope to help out the department because they are having some problems right now." He added that he was positive about the direction of the department.

Presidential campaigns spotlight NH

Dukakis broadcasts to Tin Palace from Texas

By Jay Kumar

A live satellite transmission of Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis speaking to students at Texas A & M University will be broadcast at the Tin Palace restaurant today at 4:30 p.m. Dukakis will answer questions from students across the country, including one from a UNH student.

The ten minute speech on foreign policy will be followed by a 45 minute phone-in question-and-answer session, according to Marianna Koval, the Strafford County regional coordinator for the Dukakis campaign. A phone has been installed downstairs in the Tin Palace on which the student will make the call.

Koval said there are "close to 60 schools involved" in over 25 states, and added the transmission will serve as "an appetizer before Dukakis comes" to UNH. He will speak on defense and arms control in Johnson Theater on December 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Koval said the idea was the brainchild of "people in the national campaign headquarters" and it "dropped in my lap a week and a half ago." Dartmouth College was also considered for the New Hampshire link, but in the end, UNH won out.

She said the rationale for the transmission came from the fact that "at other universities in western and southern states, students haven't had the opportunity to meet Dukakis."

Koval said, "UNH is the only university that doesn't have its own satellite dish." It would have cost \$1500 to bring a dish to UNH and set it up, but she said it was suggested at a UNH For Dukakis meeting that the Tin Palace (which has its own dish) be used.

Koval said the Dukakis campaign will provide free pizza during the broadcast, and she added the unlikely location "makes it a little more fun for people."

Dole formally announces in Manchester Monday

By Ed McDaid

Emphasizing the need to control the federal deficit, Republican Senator Robert Dole formally announced his candidacy for president Monday night. Dole spoke before a large audience at the Manchester Holiday Inn, and was cheered loudly by approximately two thousand supporters in attendance, including college students from throughout the New England area.

Dole said, "Public enemy number one is the federal deficit." He added, "My pledge is that we will tackle the runaway budget deficit without raising tax rates."

According to Dole, Americans are willing to accept cuts in domestic programs, if these cuts are made equally across the board, and the American people know everyone is being treated alike. He did note, however, that the Social Security Program should be exempt from these cuts.

Dole called for other mea-

asures to curb spending in Congress. "We need a balanced budget amendment to restrain the spending appetite of Congress," he said.

"Whoever the next president is," said Dole, "He ought to have a line-item veto." Dole believes this power is necessary for a president to come to workable agreements with Congress. Currently a president can either accept or veto a Congressional proposal, but there is no middle ground.

On the issue of defense, Dole took a stance similar to that of the current administration. He expressed his support for the continued research and development of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Dole emphasized that SDI should not be compromised in an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. According to Dole, "SDI is what brought Gorbachev to the bargaining table in the first place."

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Fresh Start supports UNH freshmen

By Laura L. Ploof

Fresh Start is a program introduced by the student senate which is designed to help freshmen through the critical transition of entering college life by matching them with upperclass students.

Sabra Clarke, student body vice president, said that in the last couple of months she has been made aware that the majority of students going through the Judicial System are freshmen, as well as the numerous alcohol-related problems being linked to freshmen. She said, "We're lacking some kind of emotional support for freshmen."

Clarke said the program is not unique. Several campuses nationwide have such programs.

There are a number of signup sheets on campus. Interested upperclass students can signup at the Commuter Transfer Center, the Academic Advising Center, or speak with their Resident Assistant or a Student Senator.

The zip codes of the upperclass students and the incoming freshmen will be matched up in order for those people to possibly get together over Christmas vacation and have a chance to get to know each other. Each student will receive a letter with the other student's address and

telephone number.

On the first night of next semester, there will be a party at the Niche Coffee House in Devine Hall. This will give everyone a chance to her together who may have not had the opportunity to over Christmas break.

The program will give freshmen a chance to find out how to get involved in campus life and the opportunities that are available here at the university.

The program is totally voluntary. Clarke said, "I don't think it's right to force people into doing it who do not want to participate."

Clarke is going to present the

program to the Greek Presidents Council. She said the Greeks are very active on campus.

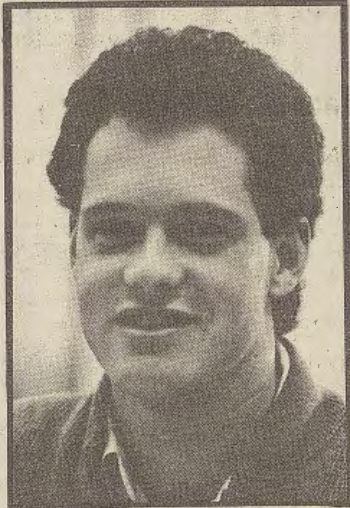
Clarke said members of the Greek System make up a good percentage of those involved with Freshman Camp as well as the Student Senate. "They have very active roles on campus," said Clarke.

Dennis O'Connell, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and speaker of the senate, said, "I think it's a great idea to help younger students make the transition." He said it will help orient students and give them

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ON THE SPOT

Have you seen any of the nuclear awareness week activities? What are your views on arms control?



"Yes I have. I think that the military is necessary, you can't afford to cut defense spending unreasonably because you'll leave yourself open to threats."

Ed Maboney
Junior
Zoology, PreMed



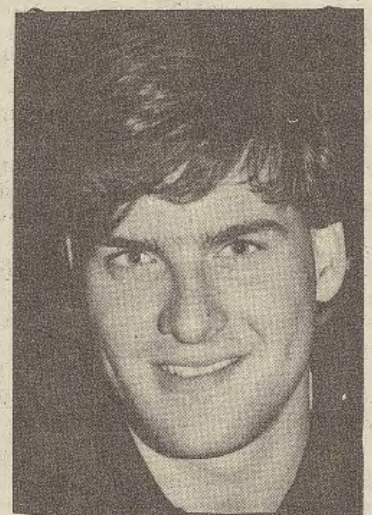
"No, I think arms control is a possibility between the USSR and US with the changes that Gorbachev has been making internally. The US must proceed with caution however."

Michele Ferguson
Junior
Communications



"Yes I saw the 12 days skit. I think that people should be more aware of the issues and realize that what happens directly affects them."

Kristine Doran
Senior
Undecided



"Yes I have. I believe that arms limitations treaties can work. As voters we should all be aware by writing to our congressmen to achieve this goal."

Tom Bride
Junior
Undeclared

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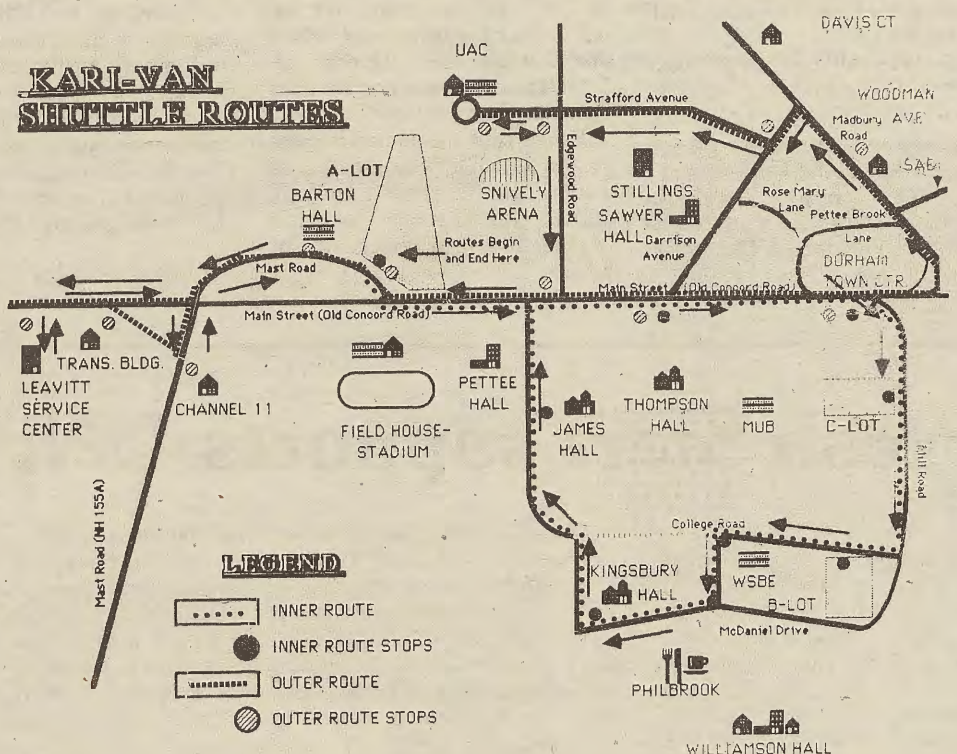
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7 am to 6 pm

* 4 Runs Per Hour *

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Snively	:09	:24	:39	:54
Barton Hall	:11	:25	:41	:56
Leavitt Ctr.	:12	:26	:42	:57
Channel 11	:14	:28	:44	:59
A-Lot	:15	:29	:45	:00



* STARTS NOVEMBER 23rd *

Hillel unifies Jewish students

By Donna Morafcik

In an attempt to unify the UNH Jewish population, the Hillel Jewish Student Organization was created this semester. Presently, fifty out of the 400 Jewish students at UNH are members.

The purpose of Hillel JSO is to introduce the Jewish students to one another and build friendships, according to Hillel JSO President Lee Rosenfield.

Hillel JSO also has a cultural and educational purpose. Those outside of the Jewish religion are encouraged to participate to learn about Jewish culture and beliefs.

Meetings are regularly held on Wednesdays in the MUB. Time and location are listed on the information board in the MUB.

Hillel activities this semester

include a Hannukkah dinner held on December 2. This event is open to the entire campus including guests.

On December 4 to 6, the entire organization is invited to go to Franconia Notch for hiking and skiing. On December 9, there will be a movie night beginning around 8:00 p.m.

Hillel is funded primarily through donations. Its main contributor is the Temple Israel in Dover. Fund raisers will bring in the additional needed funds.

Hillel has an Advisory Board which meets every other Tuesday at 12:00 p.m. in the MUB. Its members include Rabbi Jonathon Gerard, from the Temple Israel in Dover; Rabbi David Mark, from Temple Israel in Portsmouth; Dr. Marc Schwarz, of the University

History Department and Advising Center; Allison Cohn, Treasurer; Craig Sonis, Administrative Assistant and Lee Rosenfield, President.

Next semester, Hillel plans to sponsor a Holocaust Awareness Week at UNH. Also, it plans to have a comedy night in the Granite Room, MUB for the entire campus.

A faculty and guest speaker lecture series and a movie series is also in the making.

Hillel will be celebrating additional Jewish holidays next semester including Purim, analogous to a Jewish Halloween, and Passover.

Those interested in learning about the Jewish religion and making new friends are encouraged to attend the Wednesday meetings.

SIMON

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dramatic gesture we can make to them...that is, 'If you're willing to stop all nuclear warhead testing, we'll stop all nuclear warhead testing.'

The second step, according to Simon, requires the United States government to do more to promote understanding between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union. He called for student exchanges between the two countries to broaden the base of understanding which exists today.

Education was also a major focus of Simon's address. He said it is necessary for the federal government to make a greater priority of education.

According to Simon, the average high school dropout makes 44 percent less than the average high school graduate, and many of the dropouts are minorities. To battle the high dropout rate (almost 30 percent nationwide said Simon), he proposed establishing intensive preschool education programs and increasing the salaries of teachers to attract the most qualified people.

Simon criticized the system, in which the cost of attending a university is rising more rapidly than student aid. He also noted that the form of aid which students receive has shifted to a heavy reliance on the student loan.

According to Simon, this is undesirable because it costs the government more, and it is harder for some students to pay back.

Several questions were posed from the audience to Simon. One person asked Simon his views concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) which is being developed under the Reagan Administration.

"The evidence is just overwhelming that it is not a wise thing to do," said Simon concerning the development of SDI. "If it works, it can only be 30 to 90 percent effective... even if ten percent of those missiles do get through, that is the end of this country and the end of civilization."

Simon also pointed out that the cost of developing SDI

would be approximately one trillion dollars, eight times as much as the costliest project ever, the interstate highway program.

According to Simon, there are only three ways to pay for this. "One is to cut back on student assistance, social programs, and other things. Number two is to have huge tax increases, or number three, have huge deficits and runaway inflation. There are no other alternatives," said Simon.

Audience members also questioned Simon on the issues of abortion and AIDS. Concerning abortion, Simon said, "I've come to the conclusion that, in this area, government can't provide the answers. This is a decision which has to be made by a woman and her physician and cannot be made by the government."

Simon also called for greater funding in the field of AIDS research. He asserted the need to push "education for not only prevention, but also for compassion for AIDS patients."



Presidential candidate Paul Simon noted a few other bow ties in Tuesday's crowd. (Mark Hamilton photo)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

NHOC SKI SALE AND SWAP - NH Outing Club annual sale with area ski shops here to sell top quality winter sports equipment. Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR - "International Tourism in New Hampshire: Trends and Patterns." Larry D. Gustke, UNH. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "The Dining Room." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

ROCK BANDS - MUSO Presents "Shake the Faith" with special guest "It Figures." Pub, MUB, 9 p.m. students \$2, general \$3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

NHMTA COMPETITION - Room M-103, Paul Arts, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SKI SALE AND SWAP - NH Outing Club annual sale with area ski shops here to sell top quality winter sports equipment. Granite State Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL - vs. Massachusetts, 1 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HORNS RECITAL - French Horn Ensemble. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 3 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY - vs. Lowell. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER - "The Dining Room." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

RUSSIAN FILM SERIES - "The Only One." Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m., \$1.

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Members of the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace reminded us this week that the time bomb is ticking. (Mark Hamilton photo)

AWARE

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In addition to the lectures and films, the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace put on guerrilla theater skits across campus this week, said Renselaer. The purpose of these skits was to bring the issues to the attention of the campus as a whole.

"The people who are the most ignorant on campus don't go to the programs--so we go to them," said Renselaer. The skits showed how quickly nuclear war can take place and how much power and money is invested in nuclear warfare, she added.

Among the slideshows was

"US Intervention and Nuclear War - Deadly Connection" presented by peace activist Joseph Gerson. This slide show explored America's use of nuclear power and arms in confrontation as an ultimatum to further America's strategic positions. Despite publicity and advertisements, attendance at the lecture was poor.

On Wednesday, Veterans for Peace, a group of veterans of wars had a celebration at the Thompson Hall flagpole, Renselaer said. "They're a group that's seen war first hand and

don't want to see it again," she said.

In addition to tomorrow's films, there is a lecture from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. about nuclear arms and the Star Wars program which will be presented by Robert Simpson.

The main theme of the week, Renselaer said, is "Nuclear war is a reality. Computers make errors. We make errors. We could easily get into a war through error. If people don't start making an effort now there might be no chance for a change."

SAFO audit will extend two weeks

By Alex Moll

Last Monday, financial auditors of SAFO (the Student Activity Fee Organization) extended their six week audit to eight weeks. According to Chris Germain, SAFO business manager, the auditors are requiring more time because they want to be extremely thorough in their investigation.

The purpose of the audit is to make sure that SAFO is adhering to proper accounting procedures and correct cash handling techniques.

SAFO transacts business and provides accounting functions for nine SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council) funded organizations. Money required for the budgets of these organizations is approved by SAFC and the student senate, and then goes through SAFO before it is utilized.

Germain is concerned that the extension is causing a delay in the normal operation of SAFO. "We're not able to get our work done," he said. "The auditors are asking us for receipts, cash deposits, and check numbers--we're constantly being inter-

rupted."

Germain feels the two week extension was more than necessary time for the auditors to complete their job. "If this were a big eight firm, I can't help but think that they'd be finished in two weeks", he said.

As a result of the audit, numerous changes may take place in the financial procedures of SAFO. According to Germain, the auditors may recommend that money be placed under the influence of the administration by using CUPS (the College and University Financial System). Students will still be able to spend money in whichever way they decide, but spending will be less spontaneous.

When the auditors are finished, they will draft a report containing recommendations of what they think is wrong with SAFO's financial practices. Later a final draft will be written, which SAFO must respond to.

Although he feels the audit is taking too long, Germain said he is looking forward to the recommendations. "The audit is not an evil thing," he said. "It will help us out."

University Police report slow week

By Chris Poller

University Police were very active during the power outage in Area 1 on Monday. Officers were available for assisting hall staffs in the evacuation of the residence halls and for the various other buildings.

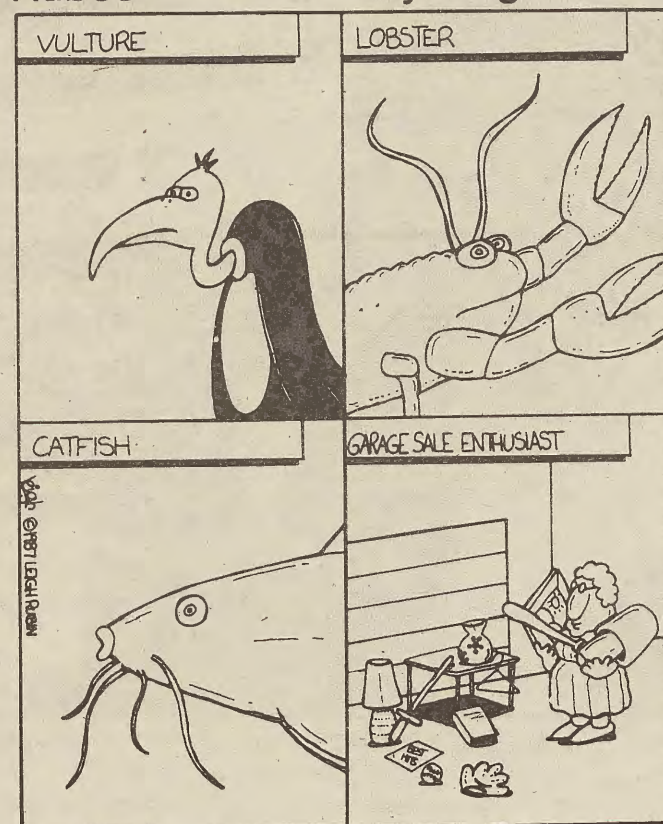
Twenty-four people were called in and were used in securing dormitories as two were placed in each. They were ready to spend the evening, but the power was restored at 1:00 a.m. and they were sent home.

A student, responsible for damage to a full-size window in Gibbs Hall, was charged with criminal mischief on the morning of November 10. The student had thrown a rum bottle through the window.

Officers aided in the search for a missing child from the Paul Creative Arts Center at 3:00 p.m. on the 9th of November. The child, age seven, had wandered away from the area and was found in Brooks Drug Store at 3:50 p.m.

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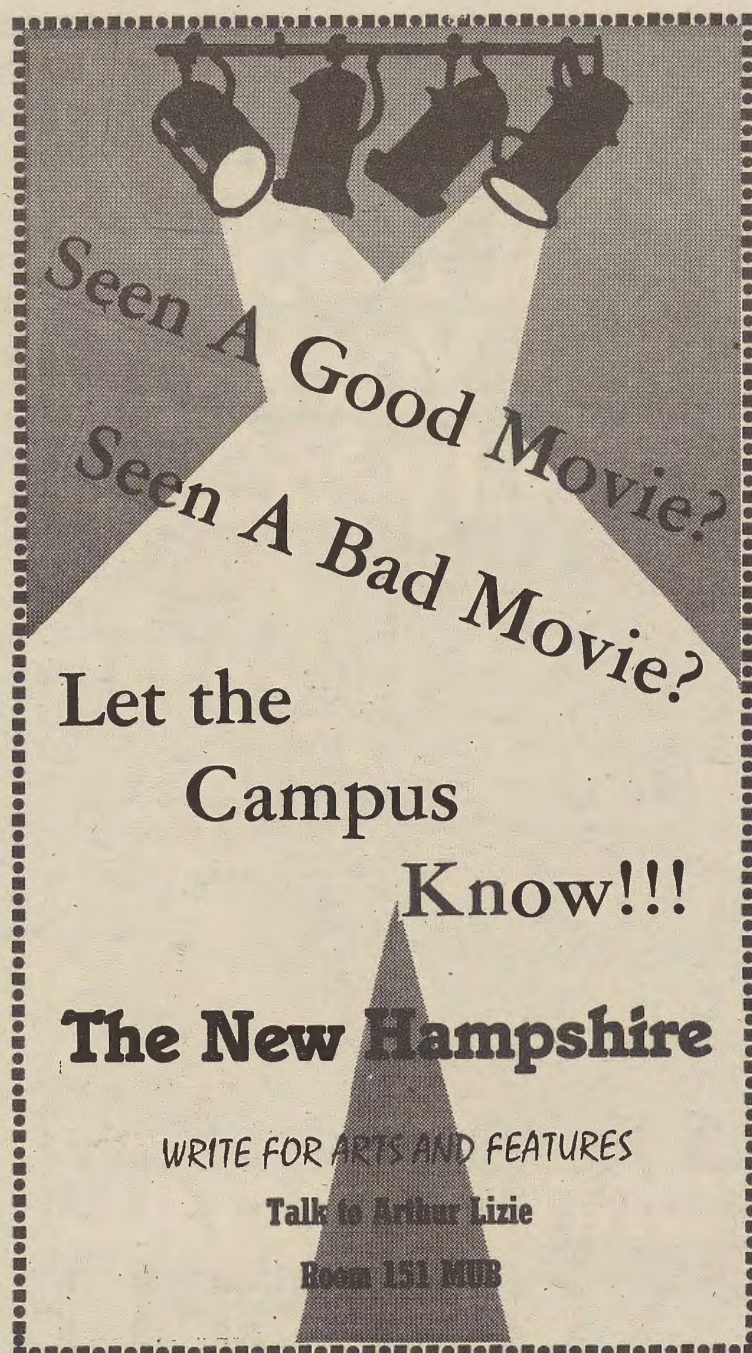
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insights and moral support from older students.

O'Connell said, "I think it's important for anyone who is going to be a big brother or a big sister to be involved with extracurricular activities." He thinks it is also important for the upperclass students interested in the program to be tied into the university community.

Student Senator Alyson Rondo said, "I think it would be really good because I'm a freshman, and when I first came to school everything was just overwhelming."

Rondo encourages students to get involved. She said, "It's sort of a pilot now, we are going to test it out with the 150 new students in January. Then we will by more prepared in September when there are 1200 to 1300 new students."

Rondo said 150 is a small number to work with. The Senate will get feedback from

those participating freshmen and upperclass students on what they liked or disliked about the program, how often the two met with each other, and what should have or should have not been done.

Randall Hall Director Lori Gibson said, "I think it's difficult for freshmen, particularly in the middle of the year, and to have someone show them the ropes is a great idea."

Bruce Stimon, a junior majoring in Resource Economics, said, "It think it would help make the adjustment from high school to college a lot easier."

Mark Stimon, resident assistant in Richardson House, said, "It would help breach the gap between upperclass students and the freshmen."

Anyone who is interested in becoming a big brother or big sister during the upcoming Spring semester should sign up by November 23.

DOLE

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Dole did express cautious approval of an arms reduction treaty with the Soviets. "Any missile reduction treaty must be accompanied by adequate verification measures and an acceptable balance of conventional forces in Europe," he said.

Concerning education, Dole called for a reaffirmed commitment by the federal government. He advocated merit pay for good teachers, and he emphasized the need to lower the high school dropout rate.

"Starting with the Dole Ad-

ministration," he said, "our goal is to cut the dropout rate by ten percent a year, and reduce by two million, the number of people who are functionally illiterate."

New Hampshire Senator Warren Rudman was on hand to introduce Dole. Rudman announced his support for the Dole candidacy, and he noted that Dole is a frontrunner in the Republican race. "I predict that Bob Dole will be the forty-first President of the United States," said Rudman.

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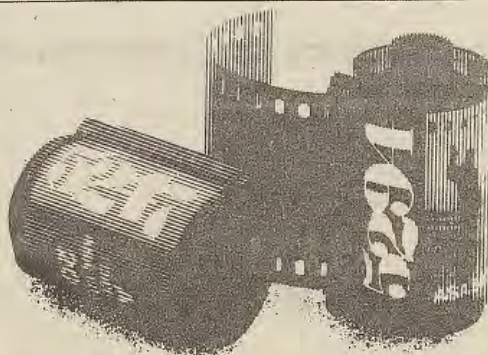
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"Supposedly there was input from students in the planning, but there hasn't been much followup on the student concerns," he said. "We are further removed from communication

There have also been major changes in the structuring of Residential Life, with Scott Chesney assuming major control of the administrative affairs of the department while Carol

Jones said by "separating the two facets of the department, it's going to run more efficiently." He added, "It makes for a better-run organization."

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"Anytime they form a committee, undoubtedly they will come up with some changes," Rodler said. "However, the exact changes are difficult to predict at this time."

Regarding whether or not an evicted student could be reinstated on campus if the minimum sanctions penalty were abolished, Rodler replied, "I wouldn't think so. The University has always treated violations according to the rules that existed at the time of the incident."

Student Judicial Advisor Joseph Cronin feels that the temporary changes made in the Judicial System are less than

"The minimum sanctions meted out under the auspices of the interim procedures are too harsh," Cronin said. He explained that "they may have a lasting and adverse effect on the whole concept of the Judicial System, the primary purpose of which is to provide the accused student with an educational experience."

Cronin emphasized that "the whole idea of streamlining the judicial process could profoundly undermine the purpose of the system."

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"At first when he asked me questions about being a woman on campus, and things like that and I said, 'I do not know,'" said Larone. "He was very persistent so I began to examine my answers."

The genuine interest Dean Ritvo has taken in Larone has motivated her to perform.

Sandra Gillis, a junior Occupational Therapy major, also had the opportunity to spend the day with the Dean.

"He took my Medical Concepts exam, took notes in class, and even insisted on buying me breakfast and lunch," said Gillis.

Gillis also found Ritvo to be interested in her as a person as well as a student.

"I want to become closer to all of the students, their problems and concerns," said Ritvo.

Ritvo is unsure about what he will do with all of this information, but he is enjoying being a student again.

"I just hope for students to become familiar with my face, and know that I am always here for them," said Ritvo.

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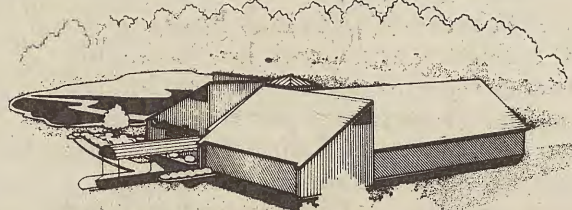
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Editorial

Commuters: the lost constituency

A challenge to commuter senators

Commuters represent the largest constituency group at UNH, but continue to be systematically disenfranchised from the University community.

The University provides housing for 4,400 residents, and Greek houses accommodate nearly 700 members (estimated average of 35 members per the 20 Greek houses). That leaves 5,400 students who are considered commuters.

Some may live in Durham and may not have to commute too far, but have many of the same problems as the large number who live in Newmarket, Dover, Portsmouth, Lee, Somersworth, all over the seacoast and as far as Manchester and Concord. This presents unique problems to the senators in the Student Senate committed to serving the largest constituency group at UNH, for several reasons.

Firstly, commuters are underrepresented in the Student Senate. Of about 70 student senate seats, only 25 are reserved for commuter senators. Assuming all of those positions were filled, which they are not, that is just over 35 percent of the Senate dedicated to serving over 50 percent of the undergraduate population. That places a heavy burden of representation on commuter senators.

Another challenge to the commuter senators is communicating with a diverse and diffuse constituency. A resident or Greek senator needs only attend a hall or house meeting, or put posters up inside

bathroom stall doors to let students know about the issues which concern them.

That brings up another problem for commuter senators; the enormity of the issues that concern commuters. They are issues that people have been banging their heads against walls for a long time: the lack of parking, high housing costs, indifference to the commuters, and the perceived apathy of commuters.

Some would criticize commuters for "not getting involved." Rarely do commuters act cohesively to join in Homecoming or Winter Carnival activities. Those who would call it apathy do not truly understand the frustration and disenfranchisement commuters feel.

It is the ignorance of commuters' concerns which subtly alienates that group. For example, a carefully and well prepared revision of the shuttle schedule to alleviate parking hassles was presented by Ed McCabe, chairperson of the commuter and transportation council of the Student Senate. The new routes were met with criticism by a senator who complained that Williamson residents would have to walk further to the closest stop. This exemplifies an undercurrent of ignorance toward the commuter who has to wait 20 minutes for the shuttle, or has to walk from A-lot in the winter.

Also irritating to hear was a faculty visitor to the Senate, who unwittingly questioned why students lived off-campus. This showed

a lack of enlightenment among the faculty about the severe on-campus housing problems which force students to pay inflated rents in area towns.

The challenge to commuter senators then is to be more in touch with their constituency, and to educate the rest of UNH about the unique concerns of the commuter constituency.

Though intimidating, these commuter sensitive issues can be tackled by a more aggressiveness on the part of the delegation to the Student Senate.

While commuter senators are commuters themselves and know the frustration and alienation commuters feel, they must also go out and communicate with their constituency. There has been little or no attempt by commuter senators to inform their constituency about senate business.

Rather, senators should post the minutes or highlights of the Senate meeting in the Commuter Transfer Center, bulletin boards and bathrooms in the MUB and academic buildings. Other high traffic areas for commuters are bus stops, laundromats, and convenience stores in Newmarket, Dover and Portsmouth.

Informing the commuters of UNH is the first step to organizing and involving them. The senators can take the leadership role in closing the gap to create a more unified University community. With the solidarity of the student body we can then begin to attack those issues which have created the schism in the first place.

Letters

Whittemore

To the Editor

The Whittemore School appreciates the coverage given to its 25th Anniversary. There are, however, several areas in which the article misrepresents or at least inadequately represents my opinions.

We are concerned about the problem of access to the School, as the article suggests. However, I certainly do not expect students to wait until their senior year to make a decision! While many of us change direction post graduation, the sophomore year has often been the point at which we come to some clarity regarding our college direction. It is hard to confirm a direction at an unfamiliar institution from the perspective of a high school senior, yet that is often what is asked of us.

Secondly, the Administration and Hotel Administration are professional programs within a liberal arts tradition. It would be correct to say that we are working to find ways to deepen the experience of students who are committed to these fields, a challenge made difficult by the diverse requirements of the majors and our capacity to serve students.

Finally, I'd like to comment on commitment. Students today are not without commitment. They seek to do well at their work and, as well, appear to be more concerned than their predecessors about their commitment to family

as they consider their futures. One of our concerns is how this fits with the broader concepts of community. This concern is not limited to business students nor even just to students of the university environment. The University of New Hampshire's emphasis on community is taken in recognition that commitment to self development and family values are necessary for an examined life and a healthy society, but they are not sufficient.

Again, I appreciate the coverage, but I could have appreciated more care.

Sincerely,
Carole A. Aldrich, Dean
Whittemore School of Business and Economics

Red Cross

To the Editor

As time approaches for the Durham Red Cross holiday blood drive, scheduled for Monday, December 7th through Friday, December 11th at the Mub from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Maurice Baldini, Aids Education Coordinator for the Red Cross Blood Services, will be speaking to 3 student groups.

Baldini will stress the Red Cross policy and methods to protect donor, volunteer and recipient from

contracting aids and produce the safest product possible.

Before press time, Red Cross had already met with the fraternity system and will address the Student Senate on Sunday, November 15th at 6 p.m. in room 212 McConnell Hall and on Monday, November 16th, will speak to the Resident organization of IRO at 9 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Mub.

These appearances will be brief because of student schedules, but are meant to ease any fears and create more interest in donating. Following the Yuletide holiday more contacts will be made to cover other segments of UNH.

Jarry Stearns, Durham Chairperson states that questions may be asked during or following the arranged time. Stearns also expressed thanks to Doctor Peter Patterson of Hood House for his suggestions and cooperation and to Kathleen Denzio of the Health center who made the necessary calls for their visits to help Red Cross show how much it cares about UNH and student concerns.

Jarry Stearns
American Red Cross

Write letters

To the Editor!

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University Forum

Adequate education funding? Hah!

by Christopher Pollet

I have been at UNH for almost three and a half years now and I have heard people tell students that this cause and that cause is worthy for their support. I'm not saying that there isn't a need to help students in Central America or prisoners of conscience in the jails of South Africa; but the reality is that there is a more personal and pressing concern for the average UNH student. Funding for education.

I know what you're saying, "This guy is going to show the absolute necessity for funding of education and how we are getting screwed by the government as students." To tell you the truth, if I could do that, I certainly wouldn't be here adorning the Forum page but rather in Washington making good cash as a lobbyist for a worthy cause. But the sad fact is I am here and attempting to show you how genuinely important it is to get more funding for UNH and for colleges in general.

The University of New Hampshire ranks 51st as far as state funding to state universities. UNH ranks behind Pacific University on Guam in funding from the state government. Our faculty on average are making in the lowest 20th percentile of salaries nationwide. Our tuition continues to go up each year even though last year the university as a whole made a profit for the state. Yet when push comes to shove and UNH attempts to get money from the state, it is like pulling teeth.

The federal government isn't any better. We have a Secretary of Education who, if he had a chance, would dissolve his own department. The Reagan administration obviously thinks little of education as money continues to funnel into other "more important" areas such as national defense. There is a need to protect our boundaries, but it will grow increasingly difficult with uneducated people.

The UNH administration's accomplishments should be applauded. The establishment of new departments and the consolidation of some (such as the Advising Center) has laid the groundwork for the solid and prosperous future of UNH. It has hired many fine faculty and has set a reputation for UNH in the college community, all without substantial help from the state or federal government. We have the structure, now let's get the funding to adequately support it.

Liz Gibbs and the Students for the University Council of the Student Senate worked diligently last year at the state level to procure funds for UNH in the budget year and yet, with all this hard work and dedication, we received very little. State legislators must have felt UNH wasn't a pressing need for the state and it is obvious that Mr. Sununu feels that prisons are more important than the future.

For government to realize the importance of education, two things would have to happen: one would be a complete disintegration of education in America, or two, mass support for educational programs by students, parents, and faculty. There is no greater issue facing our society than the future as represented by education and the primary essential cause for us as students. It is past the time for sitting back and letting others worry about it because it is obvious that no one is.

1988, like no other year, is the year for education and for the future.

Christopher Pollet is a senior political science major.

PICKING THE NEW JUSTICE



EENIE, MEANIE, MINY, MOE...

A UNH comics report card

by John Hirtle

I was inspired to write to the Forum by two things that appeared in the Tuesday edition of *The New Hampshire*, dated Nov. 10, 1987.

The first was an appeal in the editorial and the Forum page for readers to write in, and give our opinions of what's going on in our itty-bitty brains as far as everything from global thermonuclear war to that epic puzzler, which came first, the chicken or the egg.

Well, that gives us quite a bit of space to romp around in, but what I'm concerned with is your University Comics section, which seems to have gone downhill since the beginning of October, when you told us that it was last calls for cartoonists. Tuesday's edition was definitely the worst of the worst. Let's review this, okay?

"Somanic Punctuation" was the hands-down winner for sick and stupid brutality. I mean, who wants to see an old guy kicked in the gut, while the guy doing the kicking is ripping a cat's head off, and blood is going everywhere. The art may be good, but the ideas are definitely tasteless.

"Jumpin' Jake" was messed up in the start, but not too badly. Now it's starting to slide into a pit of senseless babble. Robert Durling may have a keen wit, but it often misses the mark of fun 'n' games, and hits a very sensitive issue. I notice he is quite good in this area, as he is often complained about in the Editorial, or in the Forum.

"Freaker Patrol" seems to be a milder form of "Jumpin' Jake," and by all rights should be defined as a political cartoon, and moved to the Forum, since it pertains to University and non-University problems in a humorous and fanciful style that "Jumpin' Jake" falls short of. No complaints there. "Freshman Fred" is a good strip as well, effectively

stereotyping what almost everyone thinks a college freshman is; naive, ignorant, looking for brews and the opposite sex. Of course this view probably doesn't include the freshmen (and freshwomen) population at large. They'll get their turn to scorn next year at the newcomers.

Dick Sawyer writes "Prehistoric Pets" and "Main Street," depending on the mood he's in. It would be nice to see him settle on one or the other. Since the start, "Main Street" has been among the best *The New Hampshire* has to offer, with periods of the "Prehistoric Pets," which is often an annoyance at times.

Finally, there's the "Blister Brothers," which has, more often than not, interestingly funny ideas, such as the playing of Led Zeppelin over the bell loudspeakers in T-Hall. Similar ideas have crossed my mind, and I'm sure others would love to hear something other than the fake bells playing at T-Hall.

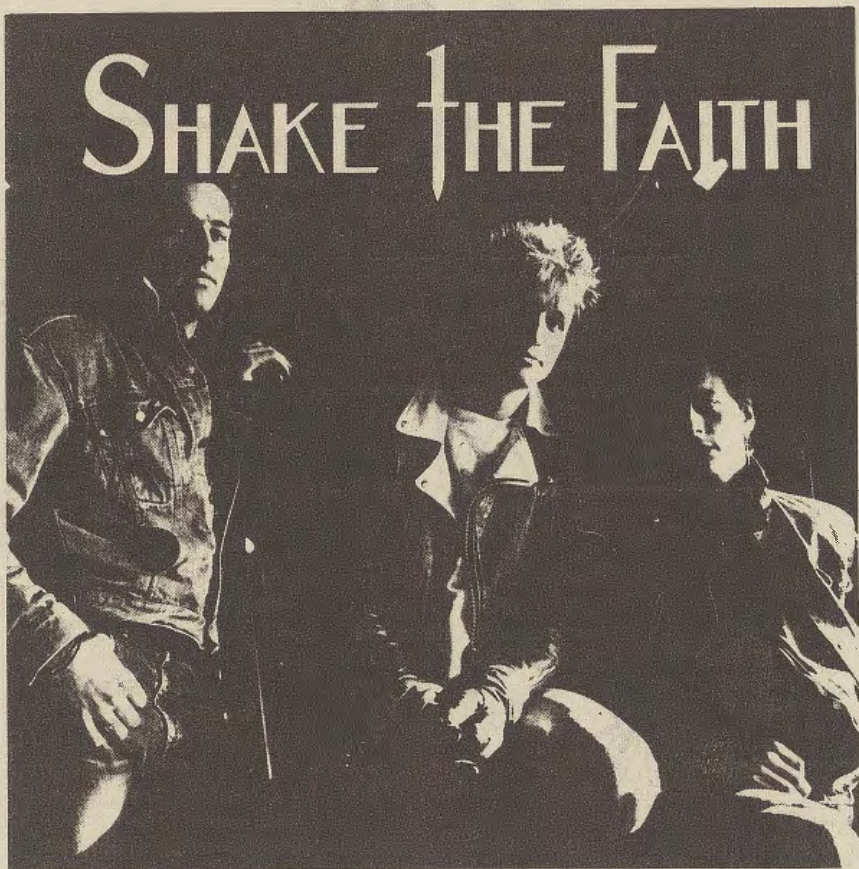
Of the strips I've mentioned, only the latter four seem to fill the requirements most seek from comic strips; comic relief, something to laugh at, and help along an otherwise dreary day. "Jumpin' Jake" and "Somanic Punctuation" are, at best black humor, and at worst tasteless trash. Hopefully, if anyone even reads this, and it somehow makes it to print, you could get these two into more sane and comprehensible lines. I'm sure you would have the full gratitude of the silent majority out there, and then some.

Thank you for hearing me out.

John Hirtle is a freshman History major.

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Downey's Not Enough To Save *Less Than Zero*

Less Than Zero
20th Century Fox
By Marc Mamigonian

Now, I have never read Bret Easton Ellis' best selling novel *Less Than Zero*, and although, I had a vague knowledge that it dealt at least in part with the "wasted youth" of Los Angeles, I had no preconceptions of the film when I saw it. Now that I have seen the film and have had a few days to digest it, I am still not sure what, if anything, it was trying to say. It certainly tries to be more than just another cheesy teen flick (although it does cast Andrew McCarthy in a central role), but just how much more, I really don't know.

The three principles in the film are Clay (McCarthy), his erstwhile girlfriend (Jamie Gertz), and their friend (Robert Downey Jr.). The film opens with their high school graduation; of course, it's sunny, gorgeous, la de da. The film shifts to the next fall when McCarthy goes away to a prestigious New Hampshire college (no, not UNH), and the three friends are split up. Well, McCarthy's best friend and his girlfriend, he discovers, have not exactly been trading stamps while he's away, but when McCarthy comes home for Christmas, that gets pushed to the background, because Gertz tells McCarthy what a wreck Downey is. Anyway, most of the

rest of the movie involves McCarthy and Gertz's efforts to save Downey from the slimy grip of his coke dealer, to whom Downey owes a large wad of cash, played with the usual sleaze by James Spader, and his thugs.

Mingled in with all of this are many, many parties, the likes of which have never been seen in these parts, where cheap sex and expensive drugs are readily available. Presumably, the audience is supposed to be horrified by this decadent lifestyle because of what it's doing to Downey; he is a walking dead man. However, it never becomes clear just how the director (Marek Kaniévski, directing his first U.S. made film) feels about his subject matter. He photographs the seediness and shallowness of L.A.'s youth/drug scene seductively so that one may get the impression that he has fallen in love with it. It is almost reminiscent of a Cecil B. DeMille Bible epic; give the audience some decadence, some fair flesh, and then hit them with The Message. If Kaniévski's purpose was to arouse revulsion at the seediness of El Lay and the drug scene, I don't think he has succeeded. Besides, movie houses now run an anti-drug trailer before the feature anyway, so why show us a two hour version of "Just Say No" that makes you want to say "Well, Maybe?"

Everything would have been much more effective had the leads been cast less with an eye towards the box office receipts. Andrew McCarthy is simply far too vacant as the hero; he's trying to save his friend's life, but all he can muster is an empty gaze and a well-dressed look. Jamie Gertz, similarly, is *vacuous in extremis*; she is pretty enough, but she just does not ring true when actual emotion is needed in a scene. Robert Downey, however, does a very good job; we can feel his desperation as he tries to pull himself out of the seedy life he has created for himself.

I always feel a little guilty criticizing a film that is against drugs. I wholeheartedly agree with the message, but the method of conveying the message is rather phony. Being beaten over the head with seductive decadence, then being told how nasty it is is not the way to get across an anti-drug message. This film could have benefitted from the example of the 1957 classic *A Hatful Of Rain*, starring Eva Marie Saint and directed by Fred Zinneman. This film did not make heroin addiction look glitzy, and it did not have to tell you that using heroin is bad. It merely showed the horrible effect that it had on one man and his family. Subtlety, it would seem, is a lost art.

J&M Chain

The Jesus and Mary Chain
Darklands
Warner Brothers
By Ric Dube

When The Jesus and Mary Chain forced themselves onto the pop scene in England a couple of years back, the response was monstrous. They were on the cover of every music weekly, hit the Top of the Pops, and were basically instant stars.

Many heralded them as the first of a renaissance of punk rock. At last, it was said, a band had come along that not only claimed to be doing something original, they were actually doing it too. Their music sold. Well.

And what about the music? Critics were elated, intrigued, disgusted, confused, and excited all at once. The songs were gentle, moody ballads, with drifting harmonies, and shimmering arpeggio chords. But here's the kick: they'd blanketed each one with a mass of sonic feedback more than slightly resembling the sound of a 4-ton

bulldozer crushing a mile long strip of fluorescent tubes.

This was the beauty of The Mary Chain. Their brilliant tease of hiding a beautiful love song beneath a shower of blistering chaos forced the listener into reacting to them. Positively or negatively mattered not, so long as the reaction existed.

Some skeptics compared the band to the other British "pre-fab" bands of the time (Sex Pistols, Frankie Goes to Hell), and said that their schtick would wear thin, the public would stop caring, and the band would disappear without a trace. It seems those skeptics may have been half right. The Jesus and Mary Chain are disappearing with more than just a trace. There's a whole new album to accompany the exit.

The tease is over. The new record is called *Darklands*, and the noise is gone.

Gone.

Their charm, their appeal,

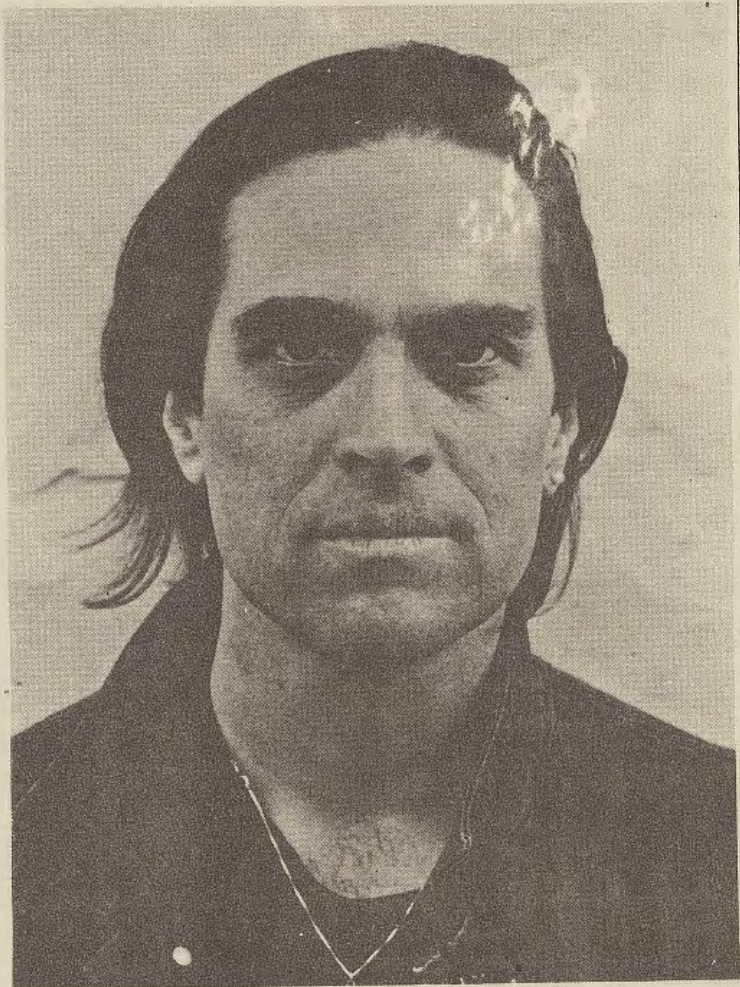
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Gurney's *The Dining Room*



The UNH Theater and Dance Department is presenting the A.R. Gurney comedy, *The Dining Room*. Pictured here are cast members Mawann Mrocza and Christopher Bellmare. Evening performances of the play are Nov. 13-21 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center. For ticket info, call 862-2290.

Eric Andersen At Stone Church



Folk singer Eric Andersen will appear at The Stone Church in Newmarket next Thursday Nov. 19. Andersen has released fifteen records on a variety of major labels. Tickets for the show are available in advance at Sessions Music in Portsmouth and The Bagelery in Durham for \$6. Tickets will also be available at the door starting at 8 p.m.

Nun A Guilty Pleasure

The Leather Nun
Force Of Habit
I.R.S. Records
By Arthur Lizie

Sometimes you just have to kick yourself in the head for enjoying things that are really stupid, like AC/DC or *What's Happ'ning Now*. These are the guilty pleasures in life, things so absurd that you feel as if you should be punished for liking them. They're an escape from the seriousness of the real world, so you deserve them, but that fact still doesn't soften the blow. In one way or another, we're all like Opus from *Bloom County* turning off Ted Koppel in favor of *Gilligan's Island*.

The Leather Nun are a guilty pleasure. Sure, they're a bunch of posers, neo-metal heads with their minds in the gutter, so what, they sound neat. Musically, they come from the British school of death rock, and lyrically, they're just to the left of Bon Jovi and Def Leppard, but not quite as far to the left as say, Big Black. It's hard to admit liking a band with song titles such as "I Can Smell Your Thoughts" and "Have Sex With Me," not to mention one that would serve up as bad a pun as the album's title, *Force Of Habit*. Bob Dylan they are not.

The group are natives of Sweden, which may or may not explain their humorous command of the English language. Jonas Almqvist, who often sounds like a mix between a young Bono and Ian McCulloch, is the vocalist, while



The Leather Nun

Bengt Aronson, who appears to be the leader of the group, wails on guitars and keyboards, Gert Glaesson pounds the skins, Nils Wohrale drones on guitar, and Anders Ollson, no relation to Dave, booms along on bass.

The music is not very diverse, as most of the songs are just your basic slow rolling death rock layered with massive guitar splashes, but it is done well. The best songs are "Prime Mover," an intense, heavy, and loud throbbing number, a mix of The Cult with Jesus and Mary Chain, a droning version of ABBA's

"Gimme, Gimme, Gimme (A Man After Midnight)," and "506," a dynamic number which overcomes poor production with a startling guitar solo.

Overall, there's nothing to get too excited about here, because the band obviously doesn't. Although *Force Of Habit* isn't a particularly fun record to listen to, it can be enjoyable, if you can wade past the stupid lyrics. If The Leather Nun dropped their pretentious act and just made music, they'd probably be one of the most enjoyable young bands around.

Combo Success

French, Frith, Kaiser, Thompson
Live, Love, Larf, & Loaf
Rhino Records
By Arthur Lizie

If Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and Monet got together to paint something, one could imagine the result to be a serious, exquisite, and meaningful work of art. The same holds true if Camus, Steinbeck, and Hemingway collaborated on a book or Coppola, Esinsein, and Welles hung out and made a movie. So it only follows that *Live, Love, Larf & Loaf*, a combined effort from John French, Fred Frith, Henry Kaiser, and Richard

Thompson would be steadfast and true to this norm: serious, beautiful, and important. Think again.

This record is anything but serious or beautiful, although important is debatable. The quartet, working together for the first time, have dropped all of the pretensions that have followed them throughout their careers and just let it all hang out. Not to say that this is a loose album, but it shows a much more playful side of each of these respected artists then is usually shown.

John French is best known as Drumbo in Captain Beefheart's band, a group that has been more quickly forgotten than the TV show *Police Squad*, for many of the same reasons. As one may assume from his nickname, he is the drummer of the quartet.

Fred Frith, the bassist, and Henry Kaiser, a guitarist, each have made a few records, both as a team and on their own. If nothing else, this duo can be described as eclectic. While Frith's work has run the spectrum from straight rock and roll to experimental noodling, Kaiser has often concentrated on the music of southern Asia, which shows up here in the form of the sanshin.

Richard Thompson, guitarist, used to be in Fairport Convention (who have re-grouped and will be opening for Jethro Tull on their upcoming tour), a English folksy group from the late sixties, and he used to record with his ex-wife Linda, but, alas, he doesn't do either anymore. At the moment, he is considered one of the geniuses of songwriting. His style, both musically and lyrically, is often compared with Pete Townshend's.

The album is as equally diverse as its participants. From the jerky, repetitive, unfunk of French's opener "Wings A La Mode" to the hypnotic final tune "Bird In God's Garden/Lost And Found," there is something here for everyone. The most

enjoyable and unexpected tune is "Hai Sai Oji-San," a tuneful, dancy Okinawan song. One can easily imagine people, filled with much food and drink, dancing in mad circles to this number.

Other highlights are Frith's "Where's The Money," a fast, off-rhythm number that brings to mind King Crimson, French and Frith's "The Second Time," which brings to mind much of the same, Thompson's "Drowned Dog Black Night,"

a folksy sea shanty type song, and "Surfin' USA," played just for the fun of it.

All told, *Live, Love, Larf, and Loaf* is a surprisingly wonderful record. Instead of the boring self-indulgent mess that may have come about as a result of this unusual marriage-of-sorts, Messieurs French, Frith, Kaiser, and Thompson, have treated the listener to an enjoyable, outgoing record. You won't hear it on the radio, but it's worth searching for.



J&M CHAIN

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their gimmick, is gone.

So what's left? Those pretty little dittys? Sure, they're here, but somehow they seemed a lot nicer when you had to claw through a couple of hundred decibels of noise to get to them.

"Darklands" is a haunting melody about the usual Jesus and Mary Chain stuff; all-consuming, all-being, soul-binding sex. Now that we can hear the words (actually, there's a lyric sheet with this album, too), it's evident that the Mary Chain are pretty shallow lyricists anyway.

Four of the songs on the album are about rain, three of them contain the phrase "on my knees" and all of them are written from the "I" or "me" perspective. They all mention

mind or brain in some twisted way, and all essentially sound pretty much like the band's last single "The Hardest Walk."

"Down On Me" and "April Skies" are particularly nice songs too, but now it seems even more obvious than ever before what limited musicians the Chain are. The record hasn't the gripping tension or the variety of tempo the first album had.

The really weird part is, *Darklands* isn't that awful a record. Standing on it's own, ignoring its predecessor, it's better than alright. It breaks no new ground, it's not musically amazing or lyrically mind provoking. The production isn't even particularly mentionable. It's just okay.

It's got a neat cover.

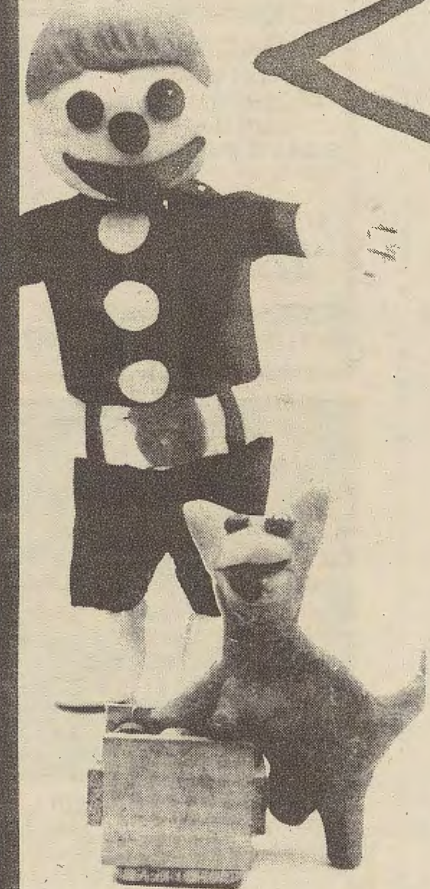
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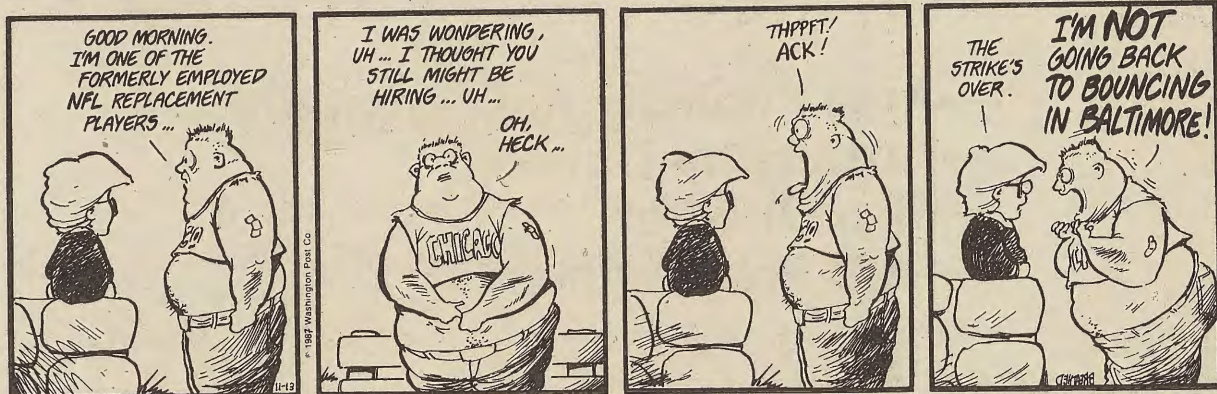
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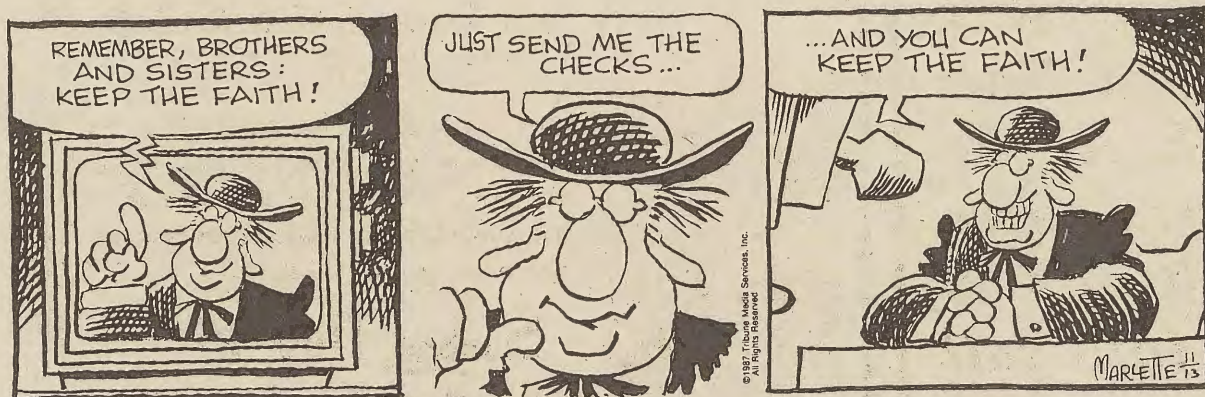
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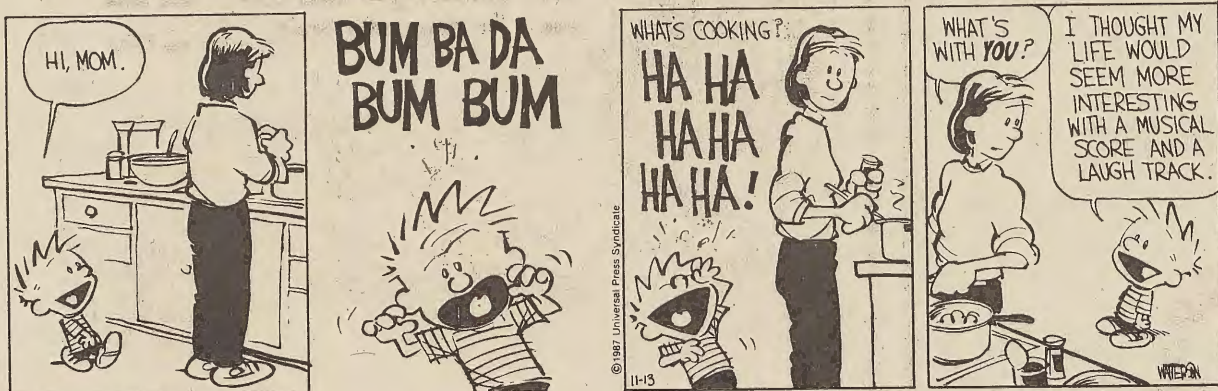
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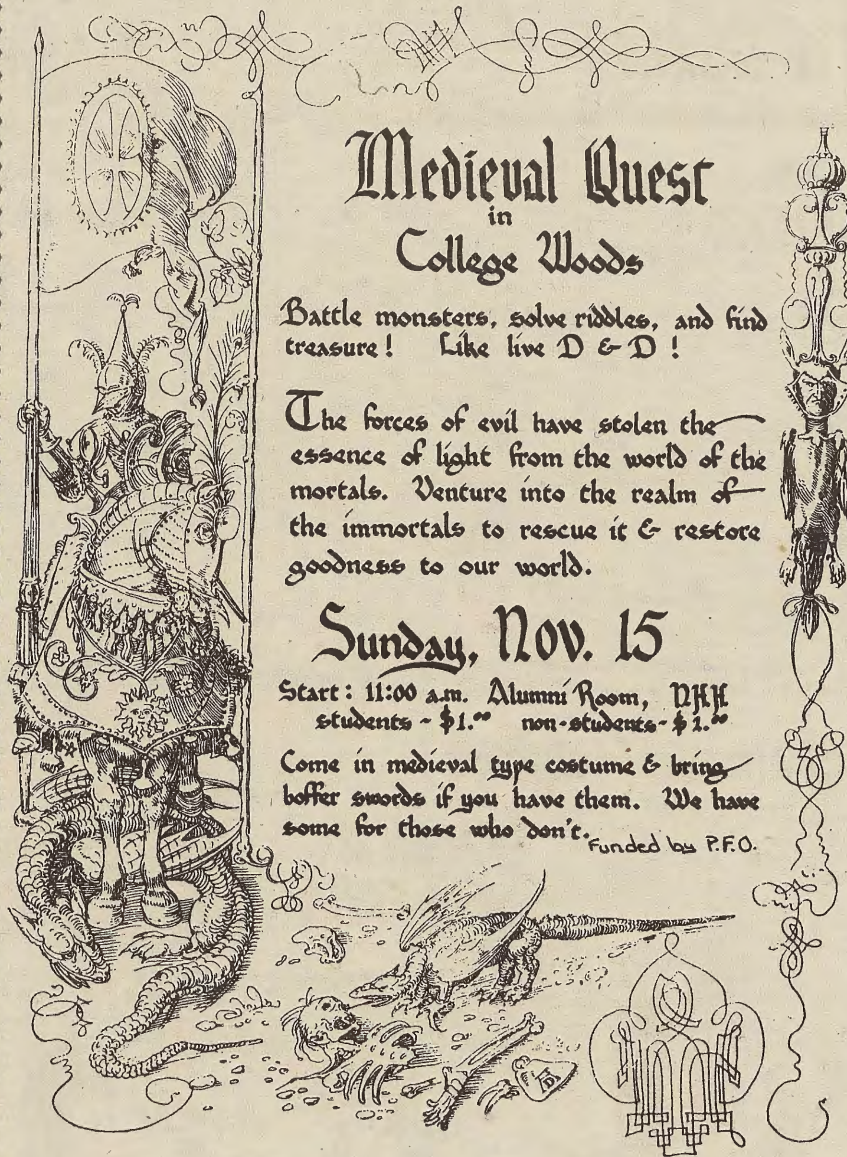
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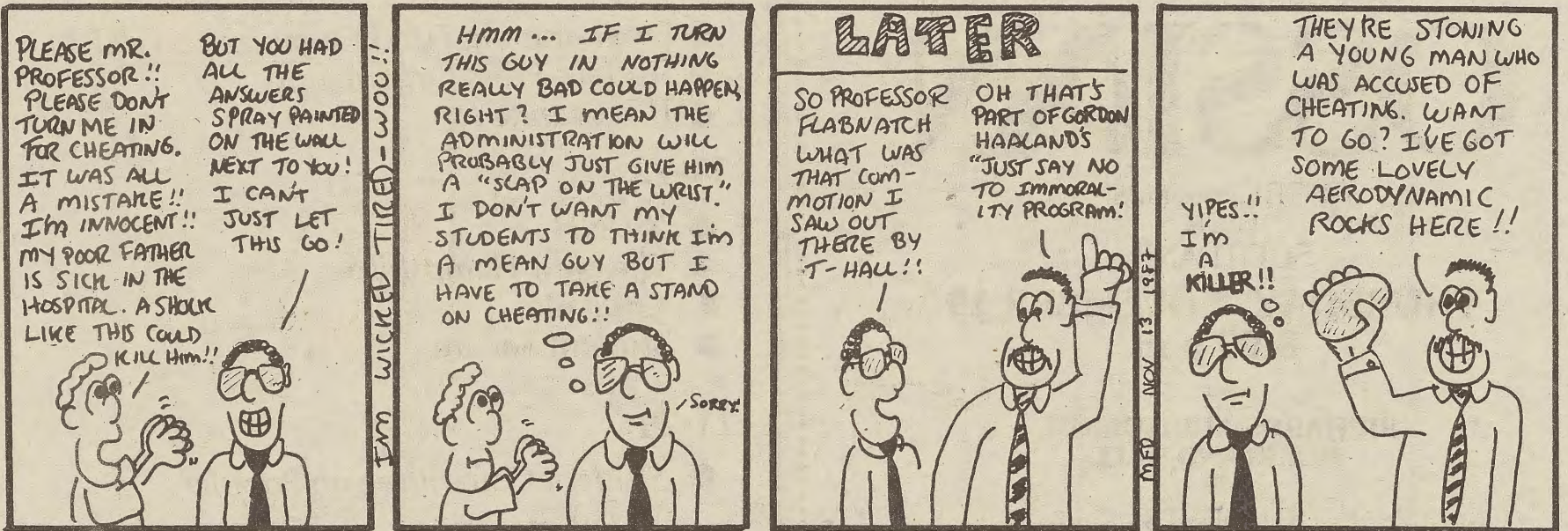
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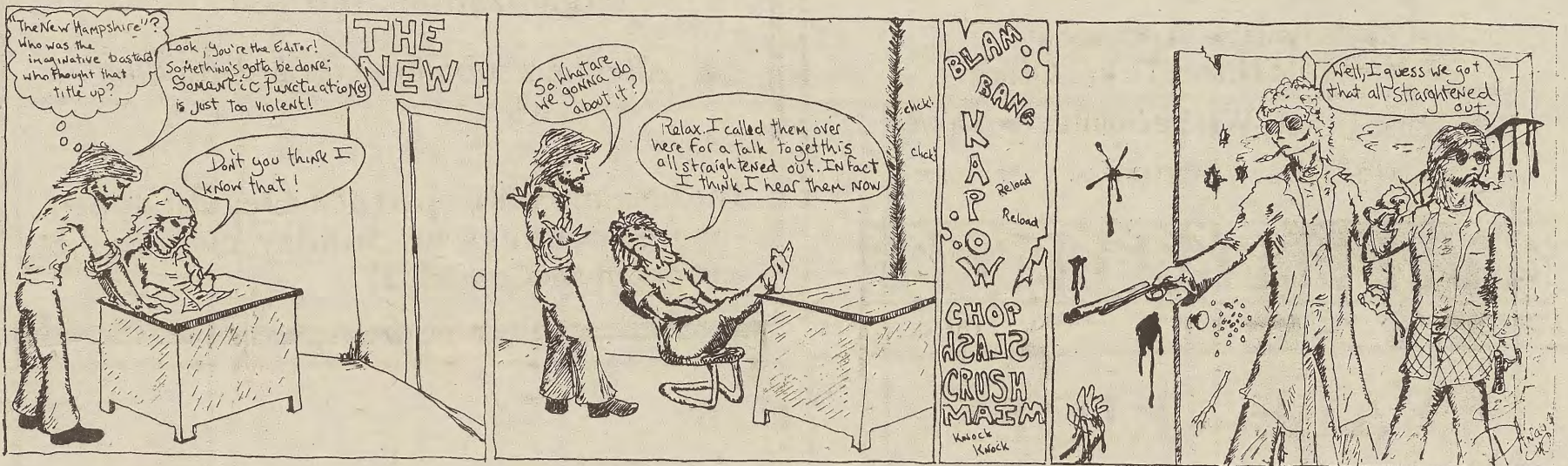
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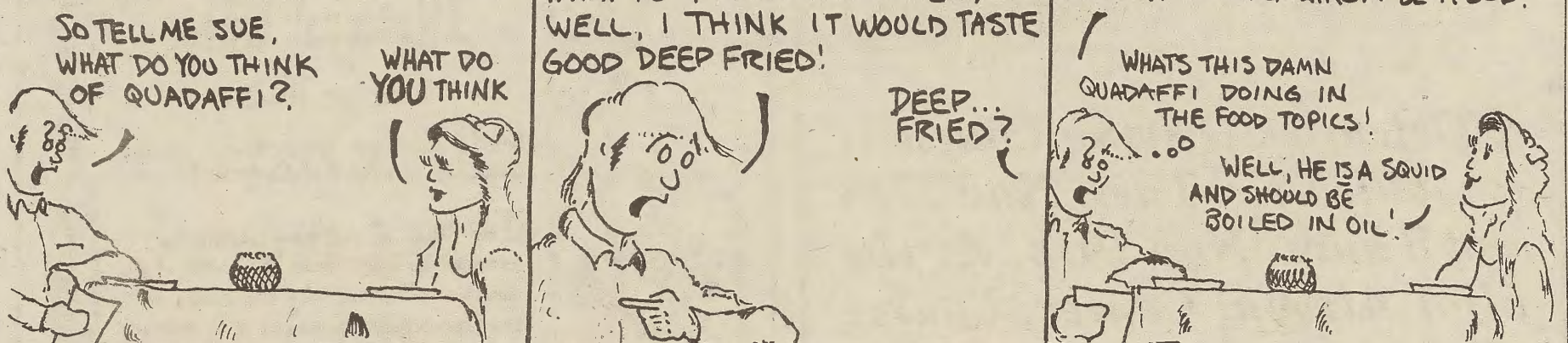
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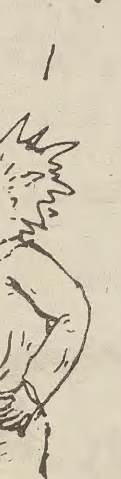
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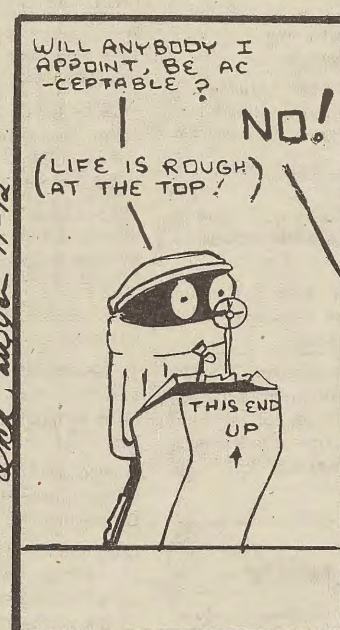
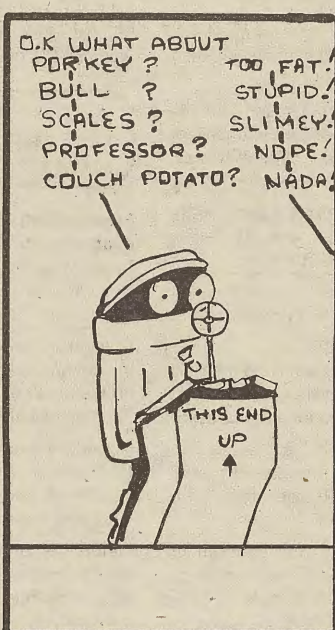
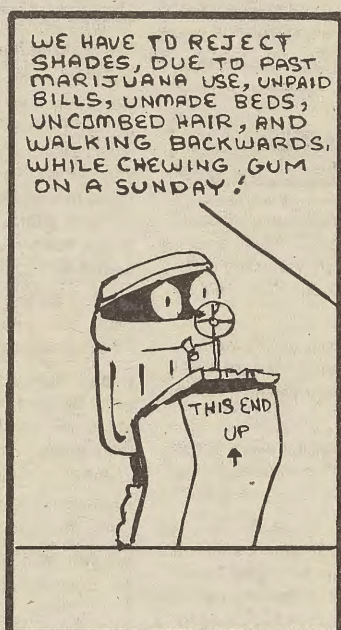
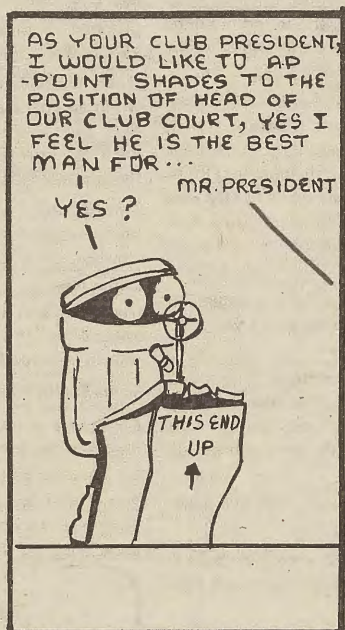
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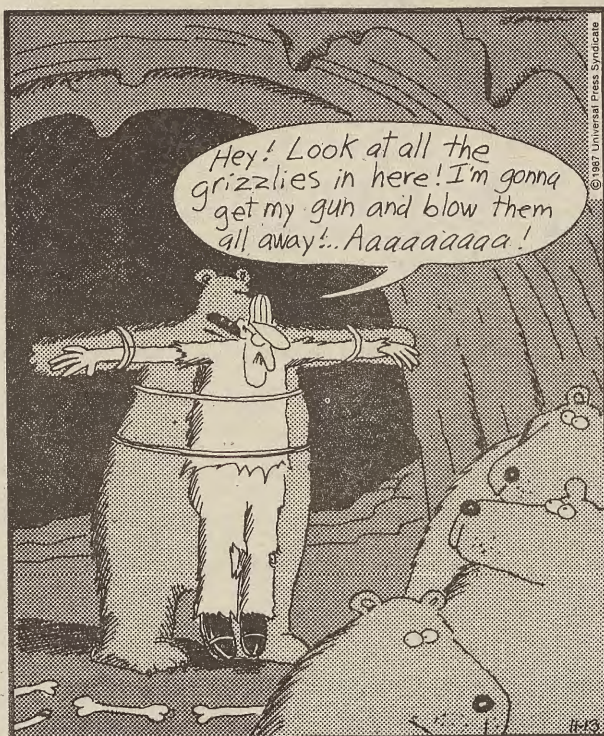
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By GARY LARSON



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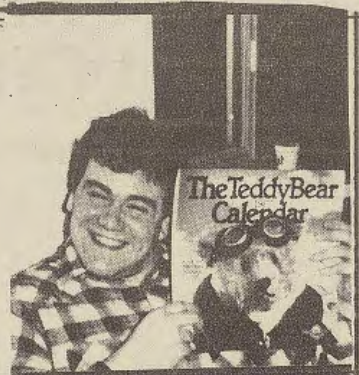
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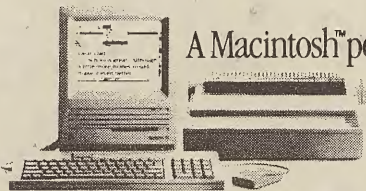
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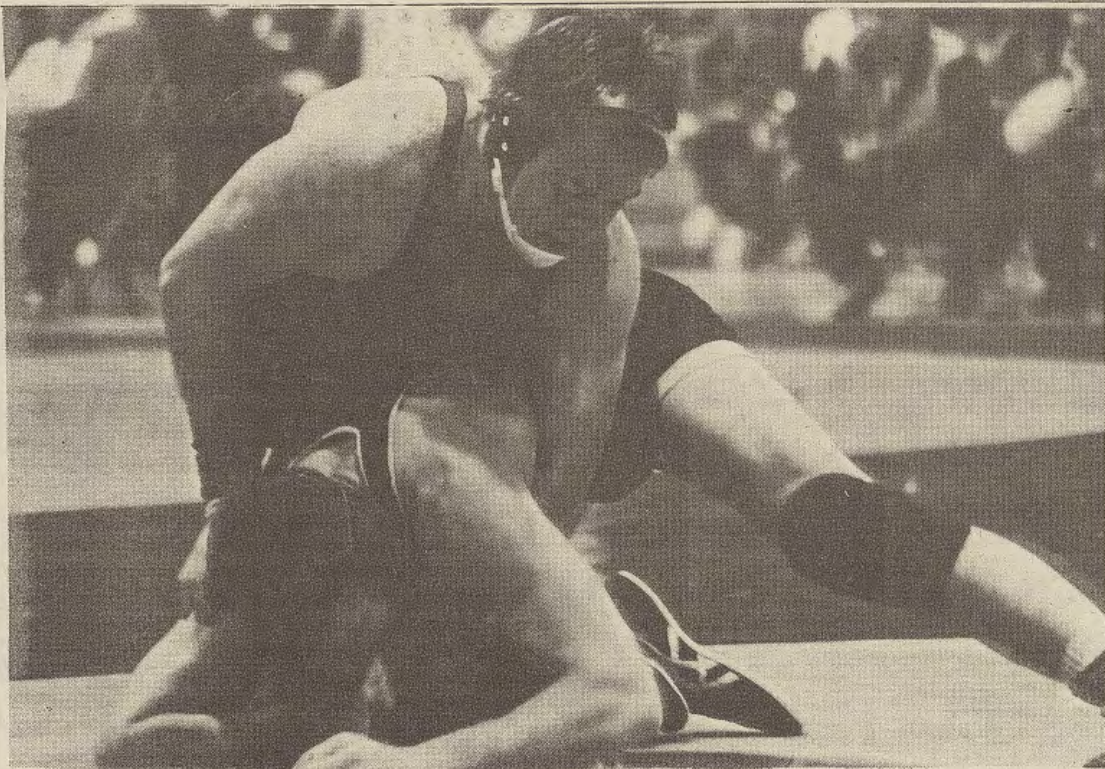
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WRESTLING NOTES

Competing at the West Point Invitational last weekend, the UNH wrestling team got its first action of the long season. Dan Shain, the 167-pounder, won four meets at the tournament, while 118 lb. Mike Caracci and 126 lb. Curt DiGrigoli won three each. Promising freshman Bill Santiago won two of his matches.

The Wildcats had no competitors in the 177 lb., 190 lb., or Heavyweight divisions, areas that have been struck by injury.

This meet did not count towards the team's record and coach Jim Urquhart's crew is in action next at the East Stroudsburg Open next weekend.

HOOPS

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depended upon heavily in the upcoming season. According to Murray, the team will be playing a different style of hoop this year, "making it more exciting." Murray explained that the guards are in charge of "getting it up the court as fast as they can."

A quick offensive pace is only one facet of the game the team will be concentrating on for the new season. The team also sees defense as one of the keys. "Defense has got to be one of our strengths," says Murray, "for us to be successful."

Attitudes such as these are based with the entire season in mind. Practices have been geared toward the "season in general," comments Murray. Thursday night's session was the only one concerned with the Brazilians. This was in great part due to the fact that Friel "didn't know a lot about the Brazilian team until last night."

What worries Friel, if anything, about this team from Southie (America) is, as Murray puts it, the "run and gun type of offense." They are a quick team capable of putting the ball in the net from far. The team is just thinking about "defending the fast break."

To do this the team will open the game with Counts and Carpenter at the guard spots. Murray and sophomore Chris Perkins will work the forward positions. Perkins missed the latter portion of the '86-'87 march with an injured ankle. He's probable for tonight pending on a leg cramp. Meanwhile sole senior Keith Hinderlie will go up for the opening tap. Hinderlie, another returning starter from the previous year, will carry a bulk of the center role this time around.

The remainder of the roster consists of three sophomores and one junior. Tommy Hammer and Mike Lunney are second year ball handlers likely to come off the bench often. Dave Marshall is in his third year as a Wildcat rep. and should come up big inside. Bill McDonough rounds out the squad. McDonough, a walk-on last season, should prove helpful as a forward.

Tonight the university will get their first opportunity to witness this '87-'88 Wildcats in action, when they grind it out with these visitors from Brazil. The first whistle blows at 7:30 inside Lundholm Gym.

Early Home Hoop Games

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First win hard to come by for Wildcats

By Paul Sweeney

The third period of Tuesday night's hockey game between UNH and Providence College not only told the story of the game, but also of the way things have been going for the Wildcats this season.

The 'Cats played an inspired period of hockey, turning a 1-0 deficit into a 2-1 lead, only to have the Friars score with 46 seconds left and send the game into overtime. The extra period went scoreless and the game ended in a 2-2 draw.

For the second league game in a row, the Wildcats had a team on the line but couldn't hold on for the win. Now 0-2-1, UNH has earned respect from each team they've faced, but they can't seem to earn that first victory.

"I've seen three teams in this league and I know we're getting more competitive," UNH coach Dave O'Connor said. "We've played to the level of each of those teams."

O'Connor called the Providence game the most complete his team has played yet. The team is gradually cutting down on its mistakes, and there were few on Tuesday. One, however, haunted them.

After a UNH rush brought and left all Wildcats in the Friar end, Providence quickly got the puck up to defenseman Jim Hughes at center ice. His wobbly slapshot from behind the blue line eluded 'Cat freshman goalie Pat Morrison to tie the game.

"That was a disappointment," O'Connor said. "It was a mistake on our part and I'm as much to

blame as anyone. That mistake is very easily corrected."

The tie is the 'Cats first point of the new season, but it didn't settle too well. "It's easy, with our past, to say we accept the tie," O'Connor said, "but I wish to God we had won that game."

Morrison's role in the game typified the Wildcat effort. Making his first Hockey East start, Morrison (41 saves) was magnificent in the third period, making 20 saves including 2 great back to back ones on a slap shot and the rebound with six minutes remaining. The tying goal ruined what was otherwise a great performance.

"Pat showed me tonight that he can be a good one," O'Connor said. "I feel bad he didn't get the win because he deserved it."

Providence forward Lyle Wild-

goose, whose name makes him sound more like an adventurous cartoon character than a hockey player, scored to give the Friars a 1-0 lead at 11:39 of the first period. That was it until the dramatic third period.

The third turned a dull game into a great one. For UNH fans and players, the period was an emotional rollercoaster.

Wildcat tri-captain Tim Hanley tied the game, taking a Chris Winnes pass from behind the net and beating PC's Mark Romaine at 6:46. Less than a minute later, a Rick Lambert slapshot that Romaine dropped was batted in by Tim Shields and the Wildcats received the lead and a standing ovation from the Snively crowd of 2061.

"They like to see you winning," O'Connor said about the crowd. "Those were great, hard working goals. We played a very impressive third period."

Unfortunately, along came Hughes' goal, which almost seemed like an illusion, sending the game into a ten minute overtime.

No one became the hero for either team in the added period, though Hughes' was certainly the villain of the game, spoiling another UNH victory party.

O'Connor has made one thing clear, the team isn't going to stop plugging. "We won't quit all year, I'll tell you that," he said. "I can't predict what will happen, but I guarantee that the team will work that hard each game."

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The Lowell Chiefs, another team that is having difficulty getting its first win, are at Snively tomorrow night for a 7pm meeting with the Wildcats.

Ranked second in the Hockey East pre-season coaches poll and considered national contenders, Lowell is 0-4 this season. Starting off poorly against BU (5-

0 loss) and Providence (4-2 loss), the Chiefs have played well in games against Maine (6-5 OT loss) and Merrimack (5-3 loss).

"We've worked hard in our last two games, which wasn't the case with the first two," Lowell coach Billy Riley said. "Though we lost to Maine and Merrimack, we outworked both teams. Our problem is that the puck is not going in the net."

One major reason for that has been the lack of production from the team's top line: Jon Morris, Jim Newhouse and Randy LeBrasseur. The line has yet to score a point on the season.

"We've sort of been snake bitten," Riley said. "I hope we can break out and get some production from those that are historically proven scorers."

Morris, who turned down an invitation to tour with the Olympic team, is a Hobey Baker candidate this season after earning All-American honors last year.

Instead of Morris or LeBrasseur scoring the goals, Craig Charron leads the Chiefs, scoring a hat trick against Maine.

Another reason Lowell started off poorly is because the team is still experimenting with players. "We've carried training camp into regular season," Riley said. "We still have guys working and fighting for positions and we will continue that until we have the top 18 guys."

One area in which the Chiefs are deep is goaltending, with Dave Delfino at the top and Ken Stein as his worthy back-up. Lowell plays a physical game which should make Saturday's contest a fan pleaser.

Riley is certainly impressed with the new offensive power of the Wildcats. "We have to respect UNH's forwards," Riley said. "We have to keep them down if we want to win."



Wildcat Rick Lambert moves in to provide some aid to a tied-up teammate in Tuesday's 2-2 tie to Providence. The 'Cats host another struggling team, Lowell, Saturday night. (Craig Parker photo)

NCAA'S

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Sunday at noon. The 'Cats are hungry for the Friars. "They are the type of team I would love to play again," Flannell said. "Just because we lost to them before."

The Wildcats think that winning those must games at the end of the season should help them in the tournament. "Those experiences (must win games) are going to benefit us. We will take it to them now," Hilinski said.

NOTES: Peggy Hilinski and Lori Mercier shared the scoring title for the Wildcats this season. Both had twelve points, Hilinski had seven goals, and five assists while Mercier had six goals with six assists. Karen McBarron and Kim Zifcak were next in line with nine and six points respectively...Michele Flannell was quite a workhorse this season. She played the equivalent of sixteen complete games. UNH only played seventeen. The workload certainly did not hamper her performance as she recorded a 1.08 GAA and five shutouts...UNH outscored their opponents this season 32-20...Why waste goals? In four of their six losses this season the Wildcats were shut out.

NCAA's: UNH vs.

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indicates UMass' inability to get the big play is that only once this year has a receiver caught a pass and ran more than 10 yards.

Injuries have also hampered the Minutemen. "The Sporting News" named him a pre-season 1987 All-American, but inside linebacker John McKeown hasn't had the chance to prove it.

"It's that God-forsaken astro-turf," said Reid. "John broke his foot while making a cut on it (against Villanova last week)."

In fact, if Reid had his own way, he'd see to it that all astro-turf was destroyed. "A lot of the guys on our offensive line are banged up because of turf toe," he said. "In a roundabout answer, I hate the stuff (turf)."

UNH's tailback, Norm Ford, is still out of action. Ford injured his ankle in the Lafayette game and has been limited in movement since. "There's no break there," said Bowes. "Three weeks is an awfully long time to be out with a sprained ankle."

The 'Cats' quarterback situation isn't as muddled as UMass'. Bobby Jean, who threw 53 times last week against Maine, will start the game and Mark Carr will be his backup.

Both teams have decent ground games. UMass' Kevin Smellie and Ted Barrett come into the game on a roll. Smellie rushed for 177 yards against BU

and 80 versus Holy Cross. Wildcat junior Todd Urbanik, who has averaged 90 yards per game while filling in for Ford, will again line up behind Jean.

One of Reid's main concerns is UNH's tenacious defense. "We've always thought that O'Malley (Bill), Doherty (Kevin), and Boulay (Paul) are as good as anyone we've seen," said Reid. "Their linebackers, Scott Curtis and Will Tychsen, are two hard-nosed kids. I'd say their defense is as good if not better than Holy Cross."

The door to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs is still slightly open for the Wildcats. Though last week's loss to Maine dropped them in rankings from #6 to #18, several teams ahead of them still have tough games.

#3 Northeast Louisiana is playing #12 North Texas State and #11 James Madison is playing Northeastern. #17 Maine plays at Illinois State.

"I think that Northeastern can beat James Madison," said Bowes. "If Maine loses, they should be knocked out. They'd be 7-4." However, Illinois State (2-7 on the year) shouldn't be a difficult obstacle.

Before they can start worrying about other teams, though, the Wildcats would do well to worry about themselves. "We've been stressing to the kids that there still is a chance of making the playoffs," said Bowes. "Ev-

ery team comes into a game against us wanting to beat us. That's the cost of success. I hope the kids realize what's at stake."

A win would boost the 'Cats

in the all-important rankings. A loss would probably drop them from sight. It's yet another biggie.



Wildcat defenders Bob Murray (90) and T.J. Reap (66) kept this Black Bear at bay last Saturday. (Rick Kampersal file photo)

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SPORTS WEEKEND ON TAP AT UNH

Hoop team takes on Brazil

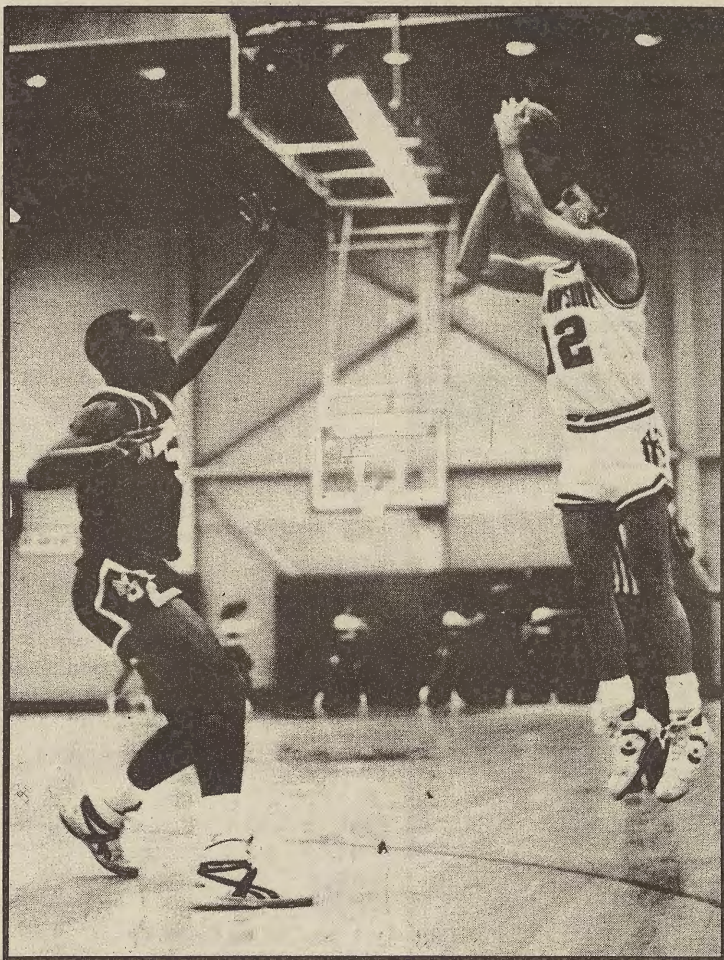
By Stephen Skobelev

It's time to brush up on your Portuguese everyone. Guess who's coming to town. No, not him...yet, though the recent weather may lead you to believe so. He's not Portuguese anyway. It's just the Brazilian basketball team, those same bunch of cocoa drinkers that defeated the U.S. team earlier this year in the Pan Am Games.

The Brazilians are here to take on the university's own Wildcat squad in a game of round ball. For the 'Cats this will go as their first challenge of the 1987-88 campaign. It's only a scrimmage but a win here would give the young Durham representatives an ultimate boost in the confidence corner.

At this point, U.N.H. could use every boost they can get. The reasoning behind this can be explained with simply three names, Greg Steele, Andy Johnston, and Todd Black. The team will be without the court efforts of these three for the remainder of the school's hoop program...they graduated.

Steele netted 1187 career points while Black managed 695. Johnston finished second in team scoring last season with 370 while topping the team with 101 assists. But points and assists aren't the only thing to go with this trio. Also absent



Wildcat guard Tommy Hammer goes up for a jumper in action last season. The 'Cats get a little international flavor tonight. (Craig Parker file photo)

will be the solid leadership of last year's triumvirate. One bright note behind this though is that Johnston will return this season as an assistant to head coach Gerry Friel.

Friel has chosen four freshman, Tim Lewis, Dave Murray, Eric Thielin, and Greg Walker to fill the roster voids left by the graduates. Lewis and Murray

are expected to make immediate contributions at forward spots. Meanwhile Walker should generate some spark to the backcourt.

Walker and the rest of the guard corps, including returning starters Derek Counts and Keith Carpenter, are going to be

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Lady 'Cats—UMass in opening round

By John Kelley

As a kid, if you wanted to play at your house you had to make sure the field was ready. The UNH field hockey team most certainly wants the NCAA tournament at home, and yesterday they, like the little kid, had to prepare the field.

For about two hours, in lieu of practice, they shoveled snow off Memorial Field.

"Our backs and arms are tired," Michele Flannell said. "The field is totally clear, hopefully it will dry out tomorrow."

Well, now that the field is playable, everyone can concentrate on the preliminary round of the NCAA tournament being played here at noon on Saturday against tenth-ranked UMass.

UMass has also been affected by this crazy New England weather as they will not be able to practice on bumpy Memorial Field before Saturday's game. This should work to the 'Cats' advantage, because Memorial Field has been very tough for opposing teams this season.

UMass and UNH are very similar teams, both in ability and style of play. They both play a possession and passing type game. Both need contributions from the whole squad to be successful.

When the teams met earlier in the season, it was not very even as UNH defeated UMass, 4-1. The Wildcats blew open this contest by scoring three goals within two minutes in the second half. UNH is sure it will

not be that easy this time around.

"The game we had earlier with them," said Peggy Hilinski, "will not be played Saturday. I anticipate a closer game. We have to be prepared."

"We have to pass the ball and work the ball in the midfield," said Flannell. "This will get them frustrated."

The Wildcats certainly have the edge in the goaltending department. The 'Cats will have Flannell in net, while UMass will go with Lynn Carlson. Flannell has proven all season long that she is reliable and extremely tough under pressure. But Carlson is as inconsistent as the Stock Market has been lately. She also has a tendency to lose her concentration.

"Their goalie (Carlson) is either good or bad," said Kate Dumphy. "This year against us she fell apart after we scored one goal."

"Once you get her (Carlson), you get her thinking about the last goal," Flannell said.

As has happened at times this year, the 'Cats offense has not created scoring opportunities. If they do not play to their ability, the shots will be few and far between.

"We have to be confident in ourselves and that means we need to execute," said Hilinski.

The winner of Saturday's contest will play Providence College in the quarter-finals on

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MORNING LINE

	Air Kamp	Bopper	Bryan Alexander	Steve Skobelev	Beth Cote	Old Grad
UMass at UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UMass
Maine at Ill. St.	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
UConn at URI	UConn	UConn	URI	UConn	UConn	UConn
BC at Syracuse	BC	BC	Syracuse	Syracuse	BC	Syracuse
Alabama at N.D.	'Bama	'Bama	ND	ND	ND	ND
Dallas at NE Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats	Dallas	Pats	Pats

Len Harlow, Maine's sports information director, took the honors last week, no doubt helped by the Black Bears' big win. This week, the "news" people, Bryan Alexander and Beth Cote, and managing editor Steve Skobelev give the line a try for office bragging rights.

'Cats need victory; UMass struggling

By Rick Kampersal

The difference between this year's edition of the UMass Minutemen and last year's is like night and day as far as second-year coach Jim Reid is concerned. Call it the sophomore jinx, but Reid's team, 2-7 and the pre-season pick to win the Yankee Conference title, has been decimated with injuries and quarterbacking problems.

Last year, the 8-3 Minutemen steamrolled through the latter part of the season, allowed a touchdown to UConn with 0:28 remaining, and saw their playoff hopes evaporate. This year, they haven't had a chance to appear.

"We don't talk too much about us not winning because of injuries," said Reid. "That would make the other players on the field feel as though the coaching staff didn't have confidence in them."

The primary reason the Minutemen were regarded so highly before the season was that they had two top-notch quarterbacks returning.

Senior Tim Bryant played in

last year's 38-31 win over UNH, winning The Bill Knight Trophy. In that game, Bryant rushed for 115 yards. On the season, he threw for over 1400 yards and rushed for 434.

Dave Palazzi, on the other hand, is also a senior (you think Mike Ditka had a tough time picking QB's). Palazzi is more apt to come up with the big play and can't scramble as well as Bryant. So what's the problem?

"To be quite honest, our two quarterbacks haven't lived up to their potentials," said Reid. "We went with Palazzi in the first game and he fumbled the ball in the end zone once and threw two tough interceptions."

Reid inserted Bryant into the next game and he was anything but impressive before being injured. Palazzi came back on and is currently the starter.

"They've been moving the ball up and down the field, but they haven't been able to finish drives off," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. An amazing statistic that

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